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LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

# IMANY HALL RALLY

ds Blockade the Streets About Union Square.

RAIN FELLIN TORRENTS

es Brysn and Sewall Appear Be-Several Crowds About Tamany Hall Incidents of the Big Demonstration.

vertheless a fact that the demon-

anything pleased the audience wided hall seemed one huge wave

any issued an invitation to the the vast crowd that made two-Senth street, in front of Tammany he plaza and Fourth avenue ably impassable.

police who escorted Mr. Bryan th the lines had to night like the people refusing to move even the horses almost trampled upon But Jupiter Pluvius, who had

n after Mr. Bryan entered Tamhall a driving rainstorm started, was not long before at least half

reets were a mass of umbrelias. n W. Keller was presented as the ling officer of the Tammany hall ng, and he accepted the place a brief but ringing speech on the d evils of the gold standard.

8 p. m. a commotion at the stage fresh buzz of excitement through owd, and an instant later the polowed a narrow passageway which led the figure of Mr. Bryan. On side of him were Arthur Sewall. rice presidential candicate, and ge F. Williams, just nominated by conventions for the governorship assachusetts. The ensuing scene rarely been equalled in old Tam-

and flags. During the demonstran his eyes. Eventually he raised eircuit court. and and secured silence.

sewall was introduced, and while y of the audience were leaving withstanding the steady down-

there was an immense assemblage ont of Tammany hall and a sea of sman Livingston of Georgia and crossman Amos Commings on the atage of the free coinage of silver. ie large crowd seemed to think that

Bryan, notwithstanding the ele-ts, would not depart from Tam-y hall without making an address.

ah Bryan and Sewail seemed worn and the heat inside the hall appears have affected both gentlemen. It evident that the oratorical efforts

s soon as the crowd caught sight of Bryan a mighty shout went up, rellas were frantically waved and or after cheer was given.

mind to make no remarks, a simple nownledgement of the greeing by ing off his lat to the cheering crowd. or which he crossed the half to the

efore the rain began the plaza in it of the police station in Union are, where Mr. Bryan was scheduled make a speech, was packed with usands. This meeting had been or ized by laboring men and a host of or orators speke. A diversion oc red on the appearance of Franklin tinby, a young man who bears a king resemblance to Bryan The wd. which took Mr. Qurnly for the didate, powed again into the square Chvered for five minutes before the or was discovered.

Jown Silver Clubs.

micago, Sept. 30.-There will be a to convention of the Bryan free sile ciubs of Iowa at Marshalltown, Oct. or the purpose unifying and conidating the club organizations of the

Demands For Paimer and Buckner. Chicago, Sept. 30.—The National gold standard committee is considering

the advisability of sending Senator Palmer and General Buckner through Marseilles Refugees May Be the northwest on a special train. So many requests have been received for speeches from the veteran candidates particularly from points in Michigan. Himos. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, that the national committee has concluded that the only way to meet these requests will be to send them on a special train.

Through Car Service.

Wasaington, Sept. 30.-The passenger department of the Southern railroad announces that it has extended its set down to enthusiasm for a through sleeping car service from the are or the natural curiosity that east to Galveston, Tex., and beginning finates in the American public. Oct. I the sleepingcar line now being operated on the fast mail from Washington to New Orleans, will be extended

Erman's Promotion.

MILWATERE, Sept. 30. -E. P. Eyman, besieged speaking stands and for the past eight years city ticket agent s that defied the energy of the in Milwaukee of the Chicago and in their stability were some of Northwestern railroad, has been apdures. Tammany Hail, that had pointed general agent of the Norththe arrangements for the welcome western in Chicago, the most important city agency in the gift of the company. At the last annual meeting of the Nath a flag, the effect being that tional Association of Railway Freight Agents Mr. Eyman was ununimously ele ted præsident.

Voluntary Dissolution.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Frederick P. Forster has been appointed receiver of il public to be present at the our- the assets of Hulburt Brothers & Comr gatherings he probably little ex- pany, sporting goods and bieyele dealers, in proceedings for the voluntary of Union Square, two blocks of dissolution of the corporation. Assets, Senth street, in front of Tammany \$178,322 direct liabilities, \$292,476; contingent liabilities, \$62,265

Mining Rate to Be Lowered.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20 .- The Ohio Coal association adopted a resolution providing that after Oct. 1 the price paid Ohio miners shall be lowered to conform to the Pittsburg rate which incans 45 cents. The association wired President Ratchford of the Ohio miners about the action.

The Old Veterans Greeted.

Council Bluffs. Ia., Sept. 20.-The pecial train carrying Generals Alger, sought nearby shelter, waiting Howard, Sickles, Siegel, Mulholland e candidate. Very soon the stand and Stewart, Corporal Tanner and other prominent persons arrived here at 7:30 a. m. Though carly, probably 1,000 people surrounded the depot to greet he veterans.

Old Lady Brutally Treated.

WAPARONETA,O., Sept. 30.- Mrs. Susan Shaw, 65, was dragged from her bed at la, in, by four masked men, bound hand and foot, placed in a chair and at the point of a revolver was compelled to keep quiet. She was supposed to have a large sum of money but the robbers only got \$25.

The Drummer Wins.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 80.—The Chesapeake and Ohio has agreed to pay the in the Detroit Free Press series before costs in a settled case and the expenses an attendance of fully 3,500 people. ir was kaleidoscopic with waving of David L. Williams, a commercial The locals rook the lead in the first in-Mr. Bryan stood erect, gazing di-jost by the company not forwarding his source on his lips and a gleam of rained four days. The case was in the traveler, who sued to recover for time ning and won by a score of ? to 0.

Leprosy to Montreal.

Monragal, Sept. 30.-Leprosy in its worst form exists in Montreal. Lee Tung, a Chinamen who died of a myserious illness, has been found to have heen a victim of it. An inspection of all Chinese bearding and ledging houses and stores has been ordered.

Hammond Appointed.

Washington, Sept. 30.-The president completed the commission authorized by congress to determine the correct location of the boundary lines of the Klamath reservation in Oregon by the appointment of Richard P. Ham mond of San Francisco.

Statement of Assignees.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30 .-- The statement of the assignees of the Columbus Buggy company show property to the amount of \$001,678, available for the payment of claims amounting to \$740, 129 Considerable paper has matured and been dishonored.

Denied the Pardon.

Washington, Sept. 30.-The president has denied the application for pardon in the case of Arthur D. Andrews, sentenced in California in 1854 to three years' imprisonment for depositing ob-

Proud of His Whiskers.

Wooster, O., Sept. 30,-Peter Schuch, a noted character, died of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Schuch was the possessor of a very heavy beard which extended below his knees, of which he was very proud.

Hung Up by the Wrists. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.-John Conoy a Greene county burglar. Frank Gardner, a Lorain county burglar, and

Convict Gagan were hung up by their wrists in solitary cells, for, assaulting a A Receiver Appointed. Boston, Sept. 30.--Judge Allen appointed a receiver for the Citizens' Gas

Light company of Reading and Stoneham. Liabilities \$85,000, assets not

Victims of Diphtheria. Tast Liverpoon, O., Sept. 20.-Mrs. C. B. Simms and son, Donald, were buried in one grave, having died from dipluneria.

Spinistrikle, O., Sept. 30. - Sasie

Barred by the Laws.

NOT REGARDED AS PAUPERS.

Secretary J. J. Rooney of New York As sociation Thinks America Would Not be Less Hospitable Then Europe.

New York, Sept. 30.—Officials of the Placky Ida Minton and Her Life In the Armenian societies in this city do not believe that the United States will be any less hospitable in receiving immi-Europe, which received them with open

J. J. Rooney, secretary of the Philchairman of the executive committee, trouble about the landing of the Armenian refugees in this country on account of the immigration laws.

"They are by no means paupers. As a marter of fact the Armenians are a very industrions race and I doubt greatly if the Marseilles refugees, in all their distress, could be classed as purpers. If come here I am quite sure that they would not be barred out for any reason. A large number of Armenian refugees have come here in the last year or two. chiefly from the interior districts, and these had no difficulty in landing. The Armenians in this country, of whom there are about 15,000, many of them being in the west, make it a point to help their unfortunate countrymen."

HOMOCIDE DISCUSSED.

National Prison Association Claims It Is on the Decrease.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 80.—Homocide was discussed at the morning session of the National Prison association. It was concluded that the census taken on the subject and that the magazine editorial on it partake largely of the nature of sensational journalism; that the world is growing better and that homicide is on the decrease.

Dr. Frederick H. Wines offered resolutions which were addopted calling for the appointment of a committee with which Hon. Andrew D. White is called upon to act, to report at the next annual session upon the question whether homicide is increasing in the United States more rapidly than the increase in population. H. H. Hart of St. Paul, secretary of the board of state charities. than read the principal paper of the forenoon upon Immigration and

Mitters Win Again.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—The Millers took the fourth game from Indianapolis

Fort Robinson Reservation

Washington, Sept. 30.—The war department has furned over to the interior department for disposition under the abandoned reservation act all of the Fort Robinson, Neb., military reservă-

Date For Cullum.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30,-Schator Shelby M. Cullom has been assigned by the Republican national committee to speak at Crawfordsville, Ind., on Oct. 17.

Administrator Skips Out. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30 .- Charles A. inke, administrator of the estate of Mary Huber, has skipped out, leaving

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM

he estate \$5,000 short.

Rapid Growth of the Most Interesting Government Establishment

The Smithsonian institution, for which the Englishman, John Smithson, natural son of the Duke of Northumberland, gave all of his property, is surely one of the most interesting establishments in the government and in the short half century of its existence has grown beyond the hopes even of its first regents. It is the mother of a number at independent bureaus. The fish commission is the outgrowth of its work in ichthyology, the weather bureau of its meteorological work, and the national museum, of which Mr. Smithson's cabinet of minerals formed the nucleus, is a separate establishment, although still under the direction of the institution, as are also the bureau of international exchanges, with Prefessor Winlock at its head; the bureau of American ethpology, of which Professor Powell is director; the untional zoological park, Frank Baker, superintendent, and the astrophysical observatory, which is the

especial per of Professor Langley. The institution no doubt owes the excellent progress it has made to the fact that during the 50 years since it was founded it has had only three secretaries, who have been as well the executive officers, for nothing so handicaps and retards scientific work as frequent changes raits administration. Professor Jeseph Henry, its first secretary, presided over its affairs from 1848 until 1878 and was succeeded by Professor Speacer Fullerton Baird, who died in 1887, since which time the present secretary, Professor Langley, has been at

In all his reports Professor Langley complains of lack of funds and says that the accessions of the institution are so large that another building equal in size to the present structure could be

CAN ARMENIANS LAND? salvantageously filled. He also states that owing to the cramped condition of that owing to the cramped condition of his finances he is unable to improve the museum collection by purchase and that important private collections made in this country of the objects illustrating the vanishing life of its native races, collections which cannot be made again, are being permanently withdrawn to enrich the museums of Europe, and that it is now necessary, in order to study the past life of the Mississippi valley, to go to London; for that of Alaska, to Berlin, and for the California coast, to Paris. - New York Tribune.

SHE CARRIES THE MAIL.

Mountains

The road from Castlow to Andersonville is through one of the roughest regrant Armenians than the countries of gions of Kentucky. Robberies are frequent, and many a brave man has hesitated and looked well to his gan before entering on the trip. To Mrs. Ida Min-Armenian association of New York and ton, however, the highway has no terrors. She enjoys the unique distinction said: "I don't believe there will be any of being probably the only female mail carrier in Uncle Sam's service who rides horseback fearlessly through the forests with her pouch, which contains the missives which are the only means of communication with the world at

large to the residents of Andersonville. She is a typical Kentucky mountain girl, active, strong, fearless and very inthe Marseilles refugees should decide to telligent. She is an excellent horsewoman. No animal is too high spirited for her, nor does she need help in mounting and dismonning. With the mail pouch thrown across the pommel of her saddle, she rides fearlessly along the lonely highway, and it is safe to say that any one interfering with Uncle Sam's mail would have to be a better and quicker shot than the ordinary man or very well mounted to stop the mail.

Mrs. Minton has been married two years. It was from her own inclination to help earn money that she took the contract to carry the mails for three years. She has now completed eight months of her contract.—Cincinnati

Ungracious.

Givers who bestow their benefactions in such a way as to attract the most attention are entitled to credit, not because they give in that way, but because they give. But if they heard all that is said of their gifts they would probably not be so well pleased with themselves as they sometimes are.

The story is told that a certain very miserly man, who during the greater part of his life had never

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

been known to give anything culler publicly or privately, at last bestowed a chime of bells on a church in the fown where he lived.

"What do you suppose he did that for?" some one asked.

"Oh," some one else answered, be did it so that he could hear the ring of his money!"-Youth's Com-

The first night watchmen were licensed by the New York common

Among the Latin Christians there have been seven different dates fixed for the beginning of the year.

Not to Be Thought GL

Mrs. Jones-You say, Uncle Lemuel, that you are out of work and your family is starving, and yet I understand that you have three dogs about the house?

Uncle Lemuel-Yes, ma'am, but I couldn't ask my family to eat dogs.

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ception, outdid itself. y man who entered was present-

stars and stripes. m Leader John C. Sheehan of

ened moisture all day, took the ace of the police force in dispers-

owd sought shelter. ly of them went home, but many

tremendous volume of sound exactly seven minutes later and

hen Mr. Bryan had finished his th he showed signs of exhaustion.

relias met the gaze of those who he temerity to brave the storm. band of music helped to entertain drenched but enthusiastic people listened to a brief address by Con-

ever brief, and they bravely stood ground till it was about 9:00, n Mr. Bryan finished his address in hall of the old wigwam and made vay to the council chamber on the and floor, accompanied by Vico idential Candidate Sewall.

lr. Bryan within the past few days done some imsenief. After a brief Police Inspector Brooks, with some culty cleared a passageway, for the lidate and led him out on the east stin front of the hall.

r. Bryan, however, had made up t stand.

W. J. Bryan and Covernor Boars I address the convention, Governor Grindoll, 18, fell 50 feet over the cliffs aking in the afternoon and Mr. at Cliffton and was fatally injured.

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of Special Meeting. ers of Lima Lodge No. I', are requested to atat 7:15 o'clock to arrange al of Bro. John Tracv T. J. Moor. N. G.

Minser, a Dunkard minkers Point, Pa., says he one in need of a good linthat he considers it the ever used. Pain Balm is luable for rheumatism, sprains, swellings, cuts, s and scalds, It is one 'emarkable medicines in od its effects will both delight you. For sale at ents per bottle by Meliggist, old postanice coreister, 58 public square.

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isehold Necessity.

should be without Fo-Marrhous Cure, for all tints. H. F. Vortkamp, in and North streets.

nent Couple Yesterday Morning.

yesterday morning occurred the marriage of a prominent young couple at St. Patrick's church, with high mass by Rev. Father Singleton. tomach being too weak to Ella Sibert, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sibert, of Wapakoneta, was wedded to John Danaher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Danaher, of St. Marys parish.

use dyspeps z is not immedi. caded slik, trimmed with pearls and ly people do nothing for the lace, and wire a veil and carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid, a siscent period a remedy has ter of the bride, was dressed in pale ed prepared solely to cure blue slik, trimmed with pearls and sour stomach troubles. It lace, and wore flowers in her hair. ming rapidly used and pre-ical cure for every form of his brother, William Danaher, was dressed likewise. A large number of guests were at the courch, and after the ceremony the happy couple returned to the home of the bride's parents, where an elaborate dinner was prepared and served.

many beautiful presents from the

## COLTS KILLED.

Horses-Run Over by a C., H. & D. Train.

D. train last evening about 6 o'clock, that they had to be killed. The accident occurred along the oil loading horses about 50 feet ahead of the engine. There were a number of cars standing on the siding. The horses ran for about 50 feet ahead of the train. When the train caught them they were running between the main track and the cars on the side track. The colts were thrown down Limited. . 3 33 a m them cut off. The third escaped unwhen struck and the feet of two of hurt, and when the train passed ran away. No help could be rendered the daily 6 20 a m poor animals and they were shot.

12 55 p m The colts were well bred animals. and in some manner had escaped from where they were kept. An effort was made to stop the train, but it could not be done in such a short distance.

> recommend Chamberlain's Remedy to their customers. Many of them have used it themselves, or in their families, and know from personal experience its great value to the treatment of coughs, colds and croup. They know too that their customers are their best friends, and naturally wish to give them the most reliable medicine they have for those aliments. Messrs. Daugherty Bros., prominent druggists of Indiana, Pa., say, "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of any other cough syrup, and always take pleasure in recommending it to our customers." Mr. H. M. Urey, the popular druggist at Fredonia, Pa., who has sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for several years, says: "I Can truly say that cough remedy in the market." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner: C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

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Borrowing Her Word.

"I have a piece of news for you," he remarked as he sat down at the table. "Miss De Dillion is going to be mar-

"I knew that two weeks ago," rephed his wife

"I saw her future busband today," "Is he handsome?"

"I mean what you wemen mean when you say anything is artistic, "

What do you understand by our use browall to

Passenger Steamer Umatilla To His Flock, as Well as Residents Goes Ashore.

WATER POURS IN HER HOLD.

After Striking the Bucks In the Straits of Fuen the Vesset Is Beached. The Passengers Are All baie.

SEATTLE, Wash , Sept. 30 -The Pacific Coast Steam-hip company's passenger ve sel Umatilla, is ashore at Point Wilson. She left San Francisco on Saturday for Victoria and Paget sound points with a full complement of passengers

While making her way up the straits of Fuca during a dense fog, she struck seached.

Her hold is now full of water and the cargo will need to be removed before Mr. and Mrs. Danaher received the extent of the damage to the vessel can be ascertained. The Umatilia lies in an exposed condition and in the event of a strong westerly gale would prove a total has all reported safe

OHIO RELEASED.

Ohio Ceases.

Enie, Pa., Sept. 30.-The affairs of ship recently appointed

Grand Umon of Ohio, set forth that during the night. I can retire feelon hand and more than enough coming have been specially adapted to my on an as-essment to meet all its obliga-

The order in Ohio has 3,500 members, all in class A. Judge Guinnson there-upon released Ohio from the receivership, and the Ohio union as a separate system. I shall feel inclined to go jurisdiction is only liable for her own out of my way to recommend them,

### Charges It to Tebeau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Nick Young, the president of the National Baseball fact that the championship race, so far as the leaders were concerned, was nor as close and interesting near the finish of the season in comparison with that of previous years partly because of the unfortunate circumstances for which Mr. Tebeau of Cleveland was held responsible.'

Charged With Corruption.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- The trial of Supervisors Hughes, King, Benjamin, Dunker, Morgenstern, Skully and Wager, indicted for corruption in office, has been commenced in Judge Sewell's department of the superior court. The proceeding is of a quasi-criminal character, having for its object the removal of the defendants from office

Members of Nail Trust.

NEW YORK, Sert 20 -- Tembers of the nail trust were in executive session at the Waldorf hotel. J. J. Parks, one of the members said that about 50 firms were represented at a business meeting He refused positively, however, to speak of the business that had been transpered except to say that price had not been altered in the least.

RICHMOND, Ind Sept 30 . J. W. Henderson, who was arrested for embezzling \$1,300 from the Odd Fellows lodge, has resigned as secretary of the police board and of the Wayne county Democratic committee He says if he has been guilty of any mascalculation he has property enough to make everything good.

Ex-Secretary Whitney Weds.

BAR HAUBOR, Me., Sopt 30 Hon. William Collins Whitney and Mrs. Earth S Randolph were married here at 12,30 p. m. They will remain here a week and then take a tour couple became engaged only last Friday. A congratulatory message was re-ceived from President Cleveland

Damsel It Was the Winner. LONDON, Sept 30 -At the Newmar ket October meeting Enoch Wishard's Damsel II won the trial stakes of five sovereigns each for starters with 100 sovereigns added for 3-year-olds and upwards, the winner to be sold at auction for 500 sovereigns, distance one mili

Received His Pardon

PRINKFORT, KV., Sept. 30 - Rev. J. W. Combs was convicted of perjury in Perry county and sentenced to one year in the peintentiary. He was given letters by the trial court asking for a pardon, came here alone, called on the governor and was pardoned

The Stove Exploded.

RUSHVILLE, Ind , Sept 30.-Natural home in this city and wrecked his! kitchen and badly burned Mrs. McKee Tillie McKee, the eldest daughter, was building

Fasian In Indiana.

Indianapolis, Sept 30, -The Populist committee met in this city to consider fusion with the Democrats, and after being in session all day adjourned 25c. sine the after providing for five Populist and to Democratic electors

The Third Holdup.

POMEROY, O., Sept 30 .- Ben Platt was held up near the brick mill in the ties it has a pleasant stimulative Second ward and relieved of \$1.75. This is the third highway robbery in Lima. that quarter.

Australia Sends Us Gold. SYDNEY, Sept. 30.—The British steamer Monawai, Captain Carey, sailing for San Francisco, took \$3,275,000 in gold.

Chames Postponed.

me, there is no room for argument He can be seen and spoken to. His physical condition before he used the remedy can easily be ascertained. The result obtained can be thoroughly investigated, every item of the evidence can be probed and no one is asked to believe it without a rock and water poured into her hold first proving it. The Rev. A. Berry Kidney Pills as a kidney remedy. Years ago I was troubled with backmuch affected with it; but I presume, for fifteen years I have been comduring the day there were inclinations to urinate. There were deposits of a reddish color resembling tition to release Ohio from the receiver- am pieased to say that they relieved me promptly. Now I can go to bed Elhs D Sprague, president of the and not be forced to get up once the separate state jurisdiction of Onio ing confident that I shall sleep till was solvent, that he indebtedness was a morning. I have no smarting or httle over \$12,000 and II has \$4,000 cash burning sensations They seem to case. I cannot conceive of a remedy existing possessing greater merits or

and in every instance when troubles like mine occur I shall strongly advise their use,"

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Yew Die of Old Age.

Only 906 persons in 1,000,090, according to medical authority, die from old age, while 1,200 succumb to gout, 18,-400 to measles, 2,700 to apoplexy, 7,000 to erysipelas, 7,500 to consumption, 48,-000 to scarlet fever, 25,000 to whooping cough, 30,000 to typhoid and typhus, and 7,000 to rheumatism. The aver ages vary according to locality, but these are considered pretty accurate as regards the population of the globe as a whole.

The mourning period for the widow one young enough to expect to lay aside her black, lasts two years. During the first year she is limited to gowns of henrietta cloth trimmed with crape, writes Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies' Home Journal The next six months wear endora cloth with light er trimmings of crape, and for the next six months eudora cloth, crepon, serge or any all black material she may seleet, without crape decorations. Mourning for a parent requires a dress of henrietta or endora cloth rather simply trimmed with crape and having on the bonnet a crape veil that reaches just below the belt. For a brother or sister a gown of black serge, with collar, belt and cuffs of crape and very short crape veil, is proper. The bonnet worn by a widow is really nothing more than a foundation for holding the veil. The milliner fits a frame to the head, covers it plainly with crape and then drapes the veil over it. This veil hangs below the knees in front and is about the same length behind. Almost all widows wear white crimped ruching inside their bon-

Only the sufferer knows the misery of dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases of this disease.

Flow of Language.

"Didn't you miss me, dearle, out in the country by courself?"

"No, precious; I sat out of floors every evening and listened to the locusts and crickets."-Louisville Courier Journal.

gas blew up a stove at Owen McKee's cine Co. "My baby had been having wind colic since her birth and she was two months old when I procured a bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. In bruised in a fall caused by the jar of the less than two weeks' time she was cured of having colic and has never had it since. We had tried several other medicines but they did no good. I can cheerfully recommend your colic cure to be the best. Mrs. F. H. Rock." Sold by all druggists,

> Chase's Barley Malt Whisky being rich and nutritious, builds up the system, being free from all impurieffect. Peter Keller, sole agent for

own true color and make it grow rich and lustrous by using a few simple ladruggists for a package of Marie AnOH O CROPS.

Effects of Weather I pon Ohio Crops Die ing the Past Year.

Taken as a whole, both the amount of warmth and moisture received has been shightly in excess of the normal from

just passed the deficiency was more pions rains that, while benchesh to some crops, proved of parties injury to the timeothers October, March and June received less warmth than usual, but dur all the other months the temperature was above normal-norably so in April

(latter part) and March During the two months last men tioned of the warm, sunny days and occasional showers gave vegetation a more than usually fine start for the time of year, norwithstanding the fact that the total amount of moisture re ceived up to and during that time was somewhat in arrears. Very little injury to crops occurred as regards frosts dur ing the year. The season opened with farm work much retarded.

Much wheat was either replanted or plowed up and sown to cats or corn By the middle of May farm was well along as regards planting and most gardens were made. The frequent and occasionally heavy rains during the summer months damaged wheat and oats to a great extent, coming as they did at time of maturity and harvest

Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Sept. 30.—The following itmerary for Mr William J Bryan during his coming visit to Tennessee has been made public by the Democratic state committee : Arrive in Memphis Monday morning, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m. Leave Memphis for Nashville at 12 o'clock noon, making short speeches at Brownsville, Belles Depot, Humboldt, Milan, McKenzie, Huntingdon, Camden and Waverly. Nashville will be reached at 8:25 the same evening and two speeches will be made, one at the Haymarket and one at Athletic park. Tuesday morning, Oct. 6, Mr Bryan leaves Nashuille for Louisville, making short speeches en route.

Jupe's Great Feat,

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 30. - The world's champion, June, reduced the record for two-year-old trotters at the Readville park. After going an easy mile John Payne let the colt step the second heat thus: Quarter, 3834; half. 1.07; three quarters,  $1.39\frac{1}{2}$ ; mile,  $2.13\frac{3}{4}$ . Up to last week Tommy Brit 2:1334. Up to last week Tomm ton held the race record for that 2:114, made at Lexington last fall.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 30.-The twentycan Association of Traveling Passenger Agents assembled here. President F. M. Snavely of Cleveland presided. About 100 members of the association were present. Chicago was chosen for the next convention.

May Be a Cornell Student.

Toronto, Sept. 30.—No sooner is one clue disposed of in the Queen's hotel and Charles Cannuck mere arrested by developed. is now thought the body is that of with shooting robbins and woodpeckers. Jacob Dehaam, a Cornell university student, who has been missing for a couple of weeks. Dehaam has a brother who is a member of the faculty of John

British Force Hemmed In.

Salissury, Matabeleland, Sept. 80.-There has been serious fighting on the Mazoe river during the last three days. During one engagement a British force was hemmed in for 10 hours by a force

Poster, sceretary of state under President Harrison, called to pay his respects to Major McKinley. He was on his way east and his visit was purely of a social nature.

ing the inclement weather a goodly sized, enthusiastic audience greeted Joshua Levering, the Prohibition candidate for president, at Carnegie hall. Allegheny.

Shot by Footpads.

Anderson, Ind., Sept 30.-Fred D. Trout was shot by footpads here Sev. cral other persons were held up and robbed. Every weary Willie who appears here sayshe is headed for Colum-

Policeman Asked to liesign. Warrens, O , Sept. 30 .- Gny Dillon a

special policeman, has been requested by Mayor Predmere to resign Dillon with four other young men was arrested

Sandwich, III. Sept. 30 -Peter Three shot and instantly killed Peter Ferguson and mortally wounded bis wife at Ferguson's home where he found them alone

Opened the Campaign. Columbus, O., Sept. 20 - Joshua Lev-

ering and Hale Johnson, candidates for president and vice president, respectively, on the Prohibition ticket, opened the Ohio campaign here.

horoughly suidence here that no pub-

he gathering of young people is allowed Turt Winners.

opinies, Delmar, Agil Mor, Bed Post

7-66 Bilk Line, By Carruthers,

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Western Dirision Completely Tied Up by Operators' Stella.

WINNIPED, Sept 30 - The Western वेश्यान्त्रम्था वर्षे श्रीत- िक्षात्वाच्या श्रीतवर्धाः १८ वस्तान by Director Richardson. It deals with pletch to d up the proton main line mani trans in company tried to get An operators at a rul politicare suit

Took Them by surprise.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Sept. 31 -The strike of the order of ranks at tele-Sont 1, 180, to Aug 31, 180-in graphers on the Canadam Fronti which marked contrast to the conditions that to dereil at majority trees the coloride prevailed oning the same period in on the Paribe receiper entirely by sur-Erist the first autimation is wive a centi-The autumn, winter and spring the stopings of all trains. From here months on chang November and De to North Ecnel every operator except Ser in precipitation | One at Post Meons vent out Commers w Seet in precipitation | Givent Post Medory vent cat | 1 to as but during the trace sammer months essuant superintendent here has, newthan overcome by commuous and co patener and succeeded in getting the Attentio . Mice so but shorter after so here

Trains still Running.

MOSTREAL Sept 20 -Canadian Parific tailway trains move but very slowly on account of the strike. The compuny is going to serve all striking employes with notarial posters uscause they have left their sit rations without the notice provided for the their con-Tracis

A HEAD IDENTIFIED

Body Still Missing, as Well as a Clew to the Murderers.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 30 -The head found in Wiley's grove, which the police authorities thought was that of Harry Lee Downs, a missing defaulter of Baltimore, was positively identified as that of Harry Kelso, a dissipated man who formerly worked for S. Jarvis Adams of this city. No clew has been obtained. however, as to the motive for the murder or the identity of the assassin.

Reports Were Exaggerated.

BELLEFONTAINE, O. Sept. 30 .- The meeting to devise ways and means to continue the local option ordinance in force was postponed until evening. Exaggerated reports have been sent from here anent the discharged policemen and release of prisoners from custody. Through economy the force was reduced one man, and two chronic drunks with families, who could not pay fines, were also let go A local option election was set for next Monday.

Ingalis at Huntington.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 30. President Ingalls of the Chesapeake and Ohio tailroad spoke against free silver to a tremendous crowd of employes at the opera house. Thousands of persons were unable to gain admittance. A memorial to Mr. Ingalis from the Huntington division 198 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which he read, in-dignantly denies that his advice is

Texaster Killed.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Benjamin Boyd, a reamster employed by the Riverside Cartage company, was shot by A. L. Curry, a salconkeeper. Boyd died in an ambulance enroute to a hospital. The shooting was the result of a row in Curry's saloon.

East Liverpool, O., Sept. 30,-John Mosby, colored, employe of Judge Lillingsley, fell from the excursion tr in

what will probably prove fatal injuries. They Paid Fines. DAYTON, O . Sept. 30.—George Menda

COLUMBUS. O , Sept. 30. - Hilliard Moore, negro porter at a newspaper office here, lost all his money in James Russell's crap den and then suicided by taking morphine.

DEFIANCE, O., Sept. 30 - Nettie A. Watson, in a petition for divorce, charges her husband, Isaac Watson, with trying to chloroform and burn her

Carpenters Adjourn.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 80.-The convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jomers adjourned.

New York.

Becf-Family, \$8,0050 01, extra mess, \$6,550 7,00, nachel, \$7,0268 04. Cut meats—Pick at bednes, \$4,091; welted shoulders, \$7,000 to mested barn, \$6,000; welted shoulders, \$7,000 to mested barn, \$6,000; Lard-Western steen, \$4,20 Purk-1) a mess, \$7,7508 25. family, \$10 0001 59, wear, \$7,7509 50. Samery, \$10 0001 59, wear, \$7,7509 50. Samery, \$10,000; Engle, \$7,000 40; samery, \$1,000 5; Engle, \$7,000 40; samely, \$7,000 5; Cheese-Sittellarge, \$1,000 40; samely, \$7,000 5; cart skims, \$6,000 for mall skims, \$1,000 40; samely, \$7,000 5; cart skims, \$6,000 for mall skims, \$1,000 40; samely, \$1,000 for mall \$1,00 New York.

Chicago. Chicago.

Hogs-Light, \$1 0Fot 51; rough packing and shipping, \$26 0g2.00 mixed and bitterers \$2 0cgs; 30, heavy tacking and shipping, \$2 00cgs; 30, heavy tacking and shipping, \$2 00cgs; 30, heavy tacking and shipping.

Carries Fair to best be over, \$3 25g5 00, stockers and feeders, \$2 10cg 20, interection and bulls, \$1 2503 75. Texans, \$2 4 ags 10, western, \$2 00cg 40; 30, trevans, \$1 00cg 20, 10, western, \$3 00cg 20, 10, trevans, \$1 00cg 20, 10, western, \$3 00cg 20,

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# AT GLYHWOOD

Occurred the Marriage of a Promi-

In the village of Glynword, south-west of this city on the L. E. & W.,

The bride was dressed in pink bro-

guests

James Sealts Loses Two Valuable

Two colts belonging to Jim Seaits were injured so badly by the C. H. & rack near the old Century refinery. Jas. McMahon was running No. 90, and when near the loading rack saw three

It is not unusual for druggists to

Streets of Gold. Prescott, the capital of Arizona,

DISEASES OF THE SKIN. The intense itching and smarting inci-

ried.

"I'm-er-he's not what you'd call handseine. He looks mitistie 17 "What do you mean?"

"Why, whenever anything looks very old and very outlandtsh, you almost invariably say it's artistic,"-Detroit Free Press

A MISHAP TO A VESSEL DEV.

of Lims and the Suburbs.

In Lims followers of the redoubtable Colonel Ingersoll cavil at the pulpit utterauses of the clergy. Some | follows. people will cavil and object to everything, but it will be going back on the principles that are claimed to be the substrata of Agnosticism if any Agnostic or free thinker in our city denies the facts contained in the reverend gentleman's statement. When he says, Doan's Kidney Pills cured

so quickly that the steamer had to be resides at 843 West High street. He says: "I can speak highly of Doan's ache, but latterly I have not been so pelled to get up several times during The passengers are the night and at frequent intervals Receivership of the Grand Union in brick dust, that by irritating may have produced these results. I pro-cured Doan's Kidney Pills at W. M. cured the Grand Union, an equitable and Melville's drug store, 147 North Main umon, were brought into court on a pe- street, and began using them, and I

producing such positive results with so little repulsiveness or shock to the

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by

Mourning Costumes.

My Baby. CANTON, O., 2 26, '96 - Hand Medi-

Ladies, if Your Hair is Gray and grizzly, you can restore it to its

herbs. Ask either of the following Cincinnat, Sopt. 30.—The two games toinette Hair Herbs. Ashton, Meiwith Chicago were again postponed on ville, Sanford, Harley or Enterprise, All reliable druggists.

Columbia, O. Sept. 30 The fact erop bulletin of the season was issued the effect of weather conditions on crops from autumn, 1895, to and me had out tour trought that bur son't not. ing the summer of 1896. The balletin

BRYAN'S ITINERARY. He Will Make a Number of Speeches In

Traveling Passenger Agents. fourth annual convention of the Ameri-

Hopking university.

of insurgents. Foster at Canton. Canton, O., Sept. 30.—Hon. John W

Levering at Pittsburg. PHITSBURG, Sept. 30.—Notwithstand-

for disorderly conduct Shot His Wife and Her Paramour.

Public Gatherings Forbidden, Troy, O , Sent. 30 -Dinlitheria as so

At Direct-theer My R be, Jenne June, door Par Worksey, At New York-Sear Pag. Ser France, Co.

Fell From the Train.

returning from Canton, and received

Game Warden L K. Buntan, charged They each prid fines of \$25. Result of Gambling.

Serious Charges Wade.

in her home

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quetations For Sept. 39.

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. For Judge of the Circuit Court. CALEB H. NORRIS,

of Marion County. COUNTY.

For Probate Judge THEODORE D. ROBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL.

For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For Commissioner,

T. C. BURNS. For County Becorder, ABBAM HARBOD.

For Prosecuting Astorney, J. C. RIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING.

# DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL CONVEN TION.

The Democrats of the third Judicial Circuit of Ohio, will meet in delegate convention at the city of Lima, Chio, on Monday, October sin, 1886, at 11 o'clock at m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate of Judge of the Circuit Conrt of said Judicial Circuit, to fill the unexpired term of Henry W. Seney, to be voted for at the next general election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention

convention
The basis of representation in said convention will be one vote for avery 100 votes or fraction of fitty or more votes cast for James E. Campbell or Governor of Ohio at the November election, 1885. No mass delegation admitted.

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# CLEAR AND EMPHATIC.

That Is What William J. Bryan Says

the Democratic Platform. I learned early in life that a public officer was but a public servant, and I think it is an idea which we ought always to bear in mind. It is well for the officer himself to remember it. In other words, a public officer is simply a hired man, employed at a fixed salary for a certain time to do certain work.

He is not an office merely because he wants to be. His only reason for being and State, and the country generally there ought to be that those whom he serves went him to be there. In other werds, the officer is merely chosen by till it had passed. It was done at the the people to do work which they must behest of the moneyed oligarchy of have done, and they have no reason for this country and Europe, who held him if these are appropriate to their interest, the interest of the country and Europe, who held him if these are appropriate to their interest, the interest of the country and Europe, who held him if these are appropriate to their interest, the interest of the country and Europe, who held him if these are appropriate to their interest, the interest of the country and Europe, who held him if these are appropriate to their interest, the interest of the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and the country are the country and the country and Europe, who held him is a second to the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the country a choosing him except that they believe the 5-20 bonds, in order to appreciate that he can do that work for them. Officers are not elected to think for the emn protest of men of both parties people; the people are supposed to think in this State, made at the ballot-box for themselves. They are elected to act for the people simply because the people are so numerous that they cannot act for themselves in these capacities.

An officer, I might say, is a necessary evil. It would be better for the people if they could act for themselves, but that being impossible they must do the mext best thing and act through some one else, and the beauty about our form of government is that instead of acting through somebody who rules by right divine our people act through representatives whom they themselves choose and whom they can turn out of office whenever they get tired of them. Since the know, first, for what your candidate stands, and, second, will be carry out

those policies if elected. I believe in the platform not because stand upor it-I believe in it because it presents doctrines which I believed faith which is in me. It is true of every platform that it embraces a large number of subjects because at all times govergments cover various questions, but it is also true that in an election there is generally one issue which rises above all other issues and which more than any other engrosses the thoughts of the people and of the party.

thinks more important than other issees, and by that paramount issue he determines his allegiance. In this campaign we have suffered some desertions. Why? Because our platform, departing from what has sometimes been the custom, has been straight, clear and emphatic on the leading questions.

Beyon on the People's Rights.

When men array themselves against society, society has a right to erray itself against them. When syndicates try to run this government, the people who are opposed to syndicates have a right to array themselves against them, and no abuse that their agents can heap upon us, no names that they can call us, can drive us from what we conceive to be not only our right, but our duty.

# GEN. A. V. RICE

Protests Against the Demonetization

strictions to the Coinage of Silver.

Atlen county in Congress when this silver? How did he happen to expecounty with Putnam helped compose rience this "change of near?" the Fifth Ohio district, has many some British authority in support of friends throughout his old district, his views on the maintenance of the who will be interested in reading the British gold standard that will not following extract from a speech de- be anti-American in its sentiment? livered by him in Columbus in Sertember, 1878, in which he denounces have for fluoding the 1 ited States in the strongest language at his com- mints with his builled to be coined mand, the act which demonstized linto dollars of no greater purchasing silver, and asserted that it was done power than their own? holders. He approved the passage of free coinage that makes of his bullion the Bland-Allison bill which restored nothing but 50 cent dollars, and if the legal tender quality to the silver the sliver miner has benefitted by dollar and demanded the removal of 50-cent dollars he tells us we shall all restrictions to the coinage of sil- have under free coinage? ver, and its re-establishment as money, the same as gold—the same as it was before its fraudulent de-

What was true of the fraudulent greater per capita than France? character of the legislation which emasculated the silver dollars in 1873, is true to-day; the demand full volume of the currency restored, exists to-day. The words of General

monetization in 1873.

ACT TO STRENGTHEN THE PUBLIC

General Grant was first elected P.e.ident in the fall of 1868, and inaugurated March 4th, 1869. Two weeks later, on the 18th of March, the first bill his signature made law was the "Act to strengthen the public credit." Was not the public credit strong enough? Had not the war been prosecuted to a successful termination? What was this "Act to strengthen the public credit? It was a law breaking faith with the people-violating the contract with the Government and the holders of the 5-20 bonds-making them paysble in coix, and thereby adding hundreds of millions to the tarpaying burdens of an already overtaxed people, and my the same token appreciating to the same amount the value of the bonds.

During its consideration in the Senate on the 11th of March, Judge Thurman, true to the interests of the people, offered the following amendment:

"Frovided, That nothing herein contained shall apply to the obligations commonly called five-twenty beads."

This was voted down, and the bill passed - every Democrat voting against it, and every Republican vot-

lag for it.
Was there a crying demand for this ect? Did the people of this county petition Congress for its passage? No. They never knew of the law anthem; and in the very face of the solthe fall before

# DEMONESTICATION OF SILVER

Next this Republican party demonetized silver. It was done surreptitiously, and without the knowledge, much less upon the petition of the people. It was an outrage, and forced upon the country by the same influence that the coin act of March 18, 1869, was passed. By that act the 5-20 bonds were made payable in coin. The effect of the demonstization of silver was to depreciate it and to correspondingly appreciate the tremendous power of the whole public officers are elected to carry out gold, and hence to increase the valyear ideas it is important that you shall ue of the bonds, which, when dee. became payable in the single stand-Was this done in the inard—gold. terest of the people, and how was it brought about? In 1872 Ernest Seyd, of London, was sent to this country, as the agent of the bonded in before they were written in that interest of England, with \$500,000 to platform. And I have reason for the effect this object. Silver was deeffect this object. Silver was demonetized in England, and had been recently in Germany. He came to Washington, laid the matter before the proper committees in Congress, and in February, 1873, the deed was surreptitiously done, without the knowledge of the people of this country, and indeed but few members and Senators themselves knowing The citizen takes the paramount issue that it was done. This was not in in any campaign, the thing which he the interest of the taxpayers, but to enhance the wealth of those who held our bonds. But in obedience to the will of a vast majority of the people of the country, Congress, at its last session, restored the legal tender quality to silver dollars, spite of the presidential veto." And we now further demand "the removal of all restrictions to the coinage of silver, and its establishment as money the same as gold-the same as it was before its fraudulent demoneti-

Strong words were these, and they, through the mouth of our own Congressman slected in 1873, give the He to John Sherman when he denies make things and those who take things. that the demonetization of sliver was The issue is too plear to be obscured. done surreptitionaly and claims it On the Republican side are ranged all to defend our homes and our firesides was done with the full knowledge of the men whose hands are habitnally in spiracy against the human race.—William Congressmen and Senators.

# POSERS FOR McKINLEY.

Believing that the advocates of the gold standard are looking for votes for their candidate for President, And Demands the Removal of All Re. permit me to offer them one (my own) on the following proposition:

1. Will McKinley please give to General A. V. Rice, who for four the young noters of this republic his years, from 1875 to 1879, represented reason for changing his views toward

3 Will McKinley please state what incentive any for agner would

4. Will McKinley please explain in the interest of the English bond- how the sliver miner will prefit by

5. Will McKinley please explain why the United States should have less per capita than France, and whether or not, in his opinion, we could not safely make use of a much

6. Will McKipley please explain Low it would be possible to increase our capacity under free coinage at a much greater rate than we did where

follow if that was not done, and the United States, obtain gold to meet raids on the reserves?

S. Will McKieley please explain how it will be possible to repeal ex-Rice upon this subject are as follows: isting tariff laws without the aid of the Senate, and how he expects to secure the aid of the silver Senators, who are in control?

9. Will McKinley please state how it would be repudiation to pay interest on bonds, or principal, with standard silver dollars, when there is a law on the statutes put there by a large majority of both houses some twelve years ago, that reserves the option for the government to pay in silver or gold? 10. Will McKinley please explain

why it would be worse to pay the bondholders in silver dollars, instead of gold, than it was to pay the soldiers of our late war in depreciated greenbacks instead of gold?

11. Will McKinley please state why his party declared for international bimetallism, if the existing gold standard is the best thing for this country.

12. Will McKinley please state when or about what time he thinks his party can secure "the consent of other nations?"

13. Will McKinley please explain

why the balance of trade of the United States was more in our favor Efter the repeal of the McKinley law than it was for more than seven years prior to its receal?

14. Will McKinley please explain how the masses would be injured in case the bondholder should be com pelled to clip silver coupons under free coinage?

15. Will McKinley please explain how cheap money, that could be burrowed for 4 per cent., would injure the masses of this country?

Here are fifteen questions, answers to which will insure Mr. McKinley nim, if these are auswered by him in way to prove that the hold is what we need, for if proven to be what is needed in this country, I can vote for it, and I think there are others. C. H. COLLINS. CHICAGO

# DEMOCRACY'S BATTLE.

It Is Fighting For Equal Rights For All,

Privileges For None The Democracy of the United States knew what it was about and knew what it would have to face when in national convention it declared for free coinage of gold and silver and a stable dollar. It knew that it would have to meet all privileged class, who have come to believe that they possess a divine license to prey upon the masses. A nation of 26,000,000 was taxed to starvation to maintain the 2,000 or 3,000 aristograts who glittered around Louis XVI and Antoinette at Versailles, and those gorgeous gentlemen and ladies were not more proformally convinced that Provi dence had created France for their benefit than are our own money grandees that their special interests are paramount to all other considerations. That they should rise in a body against the Democracy when it has the conrage to declare war upon their unjust privileges is only natural. It is only natural, too, that all the faithful retainers of the plutocracy should draw the sword and charge upon the Democracy with a fury superior even to that of their masters. It has ever been so with retainers. As there are "Catholics more catholic than the pope," so there are multitudes of dependents on the wealthy who are more capitalistic than capitalisis. Such of these dependents as have called themselves Democrats obey the law of their parasitic being by going over to Hanna, advance agent of the plutocracy, who is wallowing in money.

But us the United States happens to

be populated chiefly by men, not coolies, the Democratic party asks with confidence for the support of the plain people, whose battle it is fighting. The contest, as a contributor to The Journul's fund for the education of voters happily put it, is between those who the people's pockets, all the men who J. Bryan,



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# made at that time for the return to it of its shorn power, still prevails; and the train of evils which would follow if that was not done, and the United States, obtain gold to

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seek to use the power of the government to further enrich themselves, all the shearers of the wool of the labor sheep, all the men who understand and practice the art of getting much for little. These are the kind of enemies the Demorracy is and ought to be glad to fight. They are the natural foes of the Democratic idea, and their success in this campaign would advance prodigiously the movement for turning the republic into an oligarchy.

The plain people are not to be deceived. They know with which party try, lies in this great struggle for the supremacy of manhood over money. As for the leaders who have gone, let them go. Generals who deem it wise policy to be friendly with the enemy are not the sort of generals who win victories that tell for Democratic principles and the welfare of the masses. The party is better off without them. Every American who owns himself

and stands by the doctrine that the majority of its citizens should rule the republic for the common good will vote for Bryan. Equal rights for all, privileges for none; that is true Democracy. -New York Journal.

If gold is a better metal for coin that silver because it can be handled easierthat is, because large amounts of it are less buiky--why not have dismonds as standard and let one South African trust control the world?

### TRUSTS THE OLD SOLDIER. Bryan Does Not Believe That They Will Vote For Gold Slavery.

You say you want a little about the old soldiers. Well, my friends, the crisis which is approaching now, the question before the country now, appeals to the old soldier as much as it did in 1861. If the men in this country were willing to march out upon the field to sustain a government of the people and by the people, I want to know why they cannot give one day in the year, and that election day, to stand by a government of the people and by the people

My friends, I am not afraid that any man who risked his life in his nation's behalf is going to be influenced by the arguments that are addressed to the soldiers now by the financiers who during the war were looking out for themselves and letting the soldier look out for himself. I am not afraid that the men who were willing at that time to endure the D. CANTIENY, M. D., dangers of war because they believed that the black man should be freeam not afraid that these men are going to allow the hosts of the gold standard to enslave 70,000,000 of people, whites and blacks, in this country,

My convictions upon this subject are not shallew convictions. I may be in errornone of us can claim infallibility-but ;



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Besse L. Test, Esq., an old resident ad highly respected citizen of our own, called this morning and after urchasing a bottle of Chamberlain's olic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy, ild: "If anyone asks you if this remly will do what is claimed for it, all them yes, and refer them to me. I. ALEXANDER STOKE, Reynolds-lile, Pa. No one can doubt the alue of this medicine after giving it fair trial. Then it is pleasant and ife to take, making it especially valable for children. For sale by Melille, the druggist, old postoffice corer; C. W. Heister, 58 public square. cling bridge cranes.

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There was no change in the price of all to-day, the market quotations remaining as follows:

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THE SPENCERVILLE FIELD.

Since the rise in the price of crude oil this field shows a marked activity Four wells were shet on Saturday the best-that on the linwers farm doing better than 100 barrels. The excitement over political prospects has for a time been relegated to the rear and all other questions lost sight of. Another rise or two will make this field the scene of much activity, as it is now denotely settled that a hig paying territory lies just north of here, and which will be developed when oil commands a decent price. The well on the Foos farm, west of

this place, is a dry hole.

Briggs, Scott & Co. are drilling on the C. Keller farm.

Bolard Bros., Rhodes & Reynolds have rig up for No. 5 on the Denny

Gallagher, Rupert & Co. have rig ip for No. 2 on the Levi Counts farm. Maire Bros. have reached the sand in No. 1 on the Wm. Imler farm in ive us a call a no. 1 on the Wm. Imler farm in Amanda township, with a good show-

> Hays & Mills have commenced No. 2 on the Mary Washburn farm.

J. W. Hays's No. 2 on the David Richardson farm is good for 5 barrels. The Schuster Oil Co.'s well on the Mary Miller farm made a fair show-

Culbertson & Co.'s No. I on the Jacob Smith farm is good for 15 bbls. The Northwestern Oil Co.'s No 2 on the P. Gaberdick farm is good for 40 barrels.

The Bear Swamp well, Van Wert county, is a failure.

Conley & Shields have located a well on the Jas. Sunderland farm in GIVEN Amanda township

THE SCHAILL & MEILY WELL.

The drill in the Schalll & Meily well on the right fork of the Marrow HE WAUGH bone creek in Mingo county, has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that oil in paying quantities exists in this part of the state.

It has been known for years that gas in great quantities underlies this part of the state, and numerous small wells have given forth oil, but not until up to the present time in paying quantities, although the operators have never been discouraged. The Schail! & Meily well was begun in July, and has been more or less delayed by the breaking of machinery Late yesterday afternoon the sand was reached and a strong pressure of gas showed at once. The drill was stopped and arrangements begun for

While this was going on the oil began filling the hole and every indicahate yesterday afternoon a man tion points to a very large well, as ned McAdams, living at Elgin, O. the sand was barely touched. Mr. empted to ford Hog creek from Schaill, one of the owners of the well, th Jackson street with a horse and stated that he was confident of a ggy He did not know that a very large well and one that would innel several feet deep had re cause oil men to flock to this part of itly been constructed in the center the State. - Sistersville (W. Va) Re-

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The book is entitled "Personal Recollections and Observations of General



Nelson A. Miles, Embracing a Brief View of the Civil War; or, From New England to the Gelden Gate." It is the first volume of a work which, when finished, will be a complete autobiography and embraces the story of General Miles' Indian campaign, with comments on the exploration, development a progress of this country, covering the period prior to the time when General Miles went to Chicago for the World's fair.

American Machinery For Krupp.

The Brown Hoisting and Conveying company of Cleveland has received an order from Fried Krupp, at Essen, for a complete hoisting plant, to be operated by electricity, for the blast furnaces at Rheinbausen. Among other equipments will be three large electric travBighland Raids

when the Metiregors appeared. The heaped up on it -J. G. Smith. sons, who were five in number, were away belying some friends who had been attacked and raided by another portion of the clan. The old farmer, who was a powerful man, in order to prevent his raising the alarm, was tied below the belly of an old mare with his head toward the tail, and, nearly choking, was thus carried off with the spoil. When the eldest son came home, he learned from his mother what they had done, and he called to her to give him his father's claymore, which hung above his bed, and which the robbers had neglected to take away.

Furious and reckless, he seized it, resolving to have revenge, and made after the McGregors at full speed. He came upon them at a steep place called Skian Dhu, where they were obliged to go in single file, and overtaking the hindmost man, who had charge of the mare, he with one blow cut off his head, which rolled down the hill for a considerable distance. The rest, faucying that they were being pursued by a superior force, fled, and the old man was saved. After burying the body of the highlander,

Which they and a little higher up, on a In the of the raids of the McGregore flat part of the hill, the sons of the the farm of Burnicos, at the back of the farmer of Burnicos threw a number of Garguenicck hills, above Fintry, was blenes over the grave, as was the ensattacked by about 30 of the clan, and turn, and every time they or others passthe cattle "lifted." The farmer was ed another stone was added to the catra, well advanced in years, and be and his until it is believed that now there are wife were the only immacs of the house at least from 15 to 20 cardoads of stones

> Longfellow, the "poet of childhood," loved and was loved by the children and his later years were brightened by many proofs of their affection. It would be aird to recall anything more characteristic and touching than a recent occurnce described by a correspondent:

> Mr. A. and his family of New York were visiting Westminster abbey. Poets' corner attracted them, of course, and here they paused longest before the bust of the American singer.

Nellie, the elder daughter, carried a rose. As they turned away, she laid it reverently near the gentle face.

Her sister Mabel, a child of 8, was missed from the party a few minutes later. Looking backward, they saw her stand on tiptoe to place something within the marble folds of the drapery.
"What were you doing, Mabel?" the

father asked, when she rejoined them. "Nellie had a rose, and I hadn't anything," the child said bravely, "so I bit off one of my curls and gave Mr. Longfellow that "-Youth's Compan-

RETURNS TO PALESTINE.

A Lecturer, Going Black to His Native Land, Tells of Lite There. Amen George Rasi, a Pulestiman be-Amen George Rasi, a Palestinian lee-turer, will leave for Mount Lebanen. Entrater in the rooms inquire at fit Palestine, his native home within. Palestine, his native home, within a Mr. Rasi has been in the United States North street afternoon of evening, or my returning to his large reserved. returning to his home to obtain data for a book on the life, customs and civilization of Palestine.

Mr. Rasi said the people of Palestine were the same in habits now as they were at the time of Christ. "The 50,-600 tourists who annually visit the land," said he, "do not seem to change them. About 75 per cent of them are poor. Whole families live in honses of one room. The poor associate alone with the poor, although there are no marked lines of caste. The home life is happy and very social. The people of Palestine They pay high taxes, are treated badly, and, although they are ambitious to establish industries, the Mohammedans refuse to permit them to place machinery address inneediately. M. P. 10. 418—10. There are no news passed in the country. There are no news passed in the country in the country. There are no news passed in the country in the country. papers in the country except in Beirnt, and about 80 per cent of the people are unable to read. Very few get to school, but the universities are almost on a par with the American schools."-Pirtsburg

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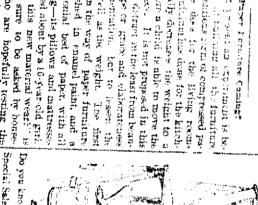
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A Singular Incident.

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Skin Disease Cured

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When Silas came to town, he came

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Tatman came in from Bunkum. Bun-

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of the eleverest "con" men in Chicago.

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Durph 14"---Tatman "

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"Tolerable," And Mr. Tutms', incked down at his hornets and chartied.

Eta also bezerroje q 10 com " ed. 36". Mu ow very little in New York of what "My name's Canningham," went on pens in other filled if the natury, it would surpres New York rs to the stranger, grasping one of Silas' hands in both his own. You remember the activity with which the club I was visiting Bunknir a few years ago and advance the inter-as of culture with Banker-a-ch I never can remember names. You know who I mean, though. He's the principal banker in

voar town, " t is quite uncome aon to find a from-"foreman" in a preseroom, but Miss There mover was a banker within 20 miles of Bunkum, but Farmor Tatman ia Challeuder, of Manistre, Mich., was playing a hard, so he said: "Know im! Waal, I should say I do. You mean

old Squire Jones?" "Jones, of course, Ha, ha, ha! Strange

I couldn't remember the name. "Ha, ha, ha! Twas kinder funny." And Siles fairly danced with joy. recken thar ain't a nice quiet little place somewhere where a feller can talk with a friend what he ain't seen for nigh on to two year " This was just what Cunningham wanted.

Oh, yes," said he in his softest tond Tknow just the place. It's not over a Hock from here

"Then I recken we might as well go if yea're sure it's safe walking through the streets with as rinch money as I've got in this here satchel."

At the word money Silas detected an even seron of engerness and pleasure on the secondiel's tace, and the fellow's fingers seemed to itch as the two walked

"Ain't you afraid," said he, "of being robbed ""

Wall, you just bet your sweet life the fellew who opens old Silus Tatman's value will be sorry." And the Bankara farmer smiled inwardly.

Here Cumningham turned on a little side areet, leading has friend by the arm. About half way down the block they turned into a dark and drugy locking salcon. Cumungham spoke familiarry to the barkeeper, who directed them to a wineroom in the back of the in. He procured a bottle of Hood's place. The two sat down at the table and were joined presently by three othich that he took three bottles and er mei. One of them was a fat man, who tried to get Tatman to play cards

just for fun." Another one of the men were a white vest and a polka dot necktie. He did all the talking, and after Cumingham had whispered a few words in the fellow's ear he could hardly keep his eyes off the carpetbag. He was introduced to Tatman as Thomas W. Bloomfield,

lous cure for all kidney complaints, the board of trade man. field, "that you are very careless with | don afterward for his awkwartness . to be found."

your money. Mr. Consingnam cells me that you carry it in your satchel. "

"You let I have got a lot of money in that ere old carpethag. I was kinder thinks of speculatin with it."

"Perhaps you would hize to have me invest it in wheat. I think you could make a log stake."

"I'm kinder 'fraid of losin it." "Oh, not at all: not if it's well invested. People only lose their money through carelessness. But of course some one has to lose money to keep the stuff properly in carculation."

"Waal, I hain't got much money to lose, and I'm feared if I was to open that ere bag that mine would get to circulatin, and you bet it would circulate

mighty dern fast," "Well, if you did less it, it would stick to some one's fingers."

"You bet your blame life she would and she'd stick purty gol deried fast. "So you don't want me to invest it A FARMER GOT EVEN. for you?"

"I'm a little bit scary 'bout puttin it in wheat."

There are four men in Chicago who "No risk whatever," said Bloomfield. will never forget Silus Tatman's visit "Why, I tell you, Mr. Tatman, a good to the city. It will be many days before speculator can pick money off the trees these same men will be able to show up here in Chicago." at the depots again to prey on the con-

Bloomfield's expression tickled Tatman. He laughed approarrously and then said : "You can pick it off the trees in

Bunkum, too, but you can't keep it long, cause it circulates too dern fast.' By this time the men were growing impatient, and Tatman noticed that they looked more frequently and longer at the carpetbag. He thought it about time to take his revenge, so he said: "Wani, gentlemen, I reckon I'd better

be a-goin, and I'd like to leave that 'ere money with you, so as it'll be safe while I hunt up a stoppin place."

The men were perfectly willing to accommodate Farmer Tatman. They assured him that the curpetbag and its contents would be perfectly safe and that they would be willing to wait until he came back.

"Much obliged, gentlemen." And Tatman arose "Tisn't very often that a feller meets such kind friends as you are in a strange city, and it's kinder soothin ter knew that a fellow's leavin his mency with honest people. I reckon I'll be back in about an hour." And Tatman once more thanked his friends as he passed out of the room, closing the door behind him.

Tatman did not leave the saloon, as the man expected. By a clever dodge he managed to shp the key of the deer in his pocket before he left the room. He remained on the outside long enough to silently turn the bolt in the lock, after which he slipped into the adjoining room. He did not wait long before he heard one of the men say:

"Well, that was the easiest snap I ever saw." Silus recognized the voice as that of Cunningham. Then Bleomfield au-wered:

"Easy! Why, you could rob that fool before his eyes and he woudn't know it. Hand up the granger's gripsack." Tannan heard the sound of the gripvarietasy. As he did to he shock with

sack striking the top of the tible. Then The Bunkum farmer had not been he heard them prying at the leek. Pressout-of five minutes when he was ap- jently he heard the clasps give, and in preached by a fellow with a sharp, in another instant a pieroing yelp rent the quistive ness and a checkelsuit. "Ah, air. Whack! Crash! Bang! The chairs were uprarned and the to ble was tumbled over in the mad scramble for the

The howls and yelps which followed brought the partender and the proprietor to the scene. The Bankum farmer serzed the opportunity to slip out of the saloon, and as he was passing into the strict he heard the door crash in as one of the men on the inside dealt it a blow with a chair. Over his shoulder he saw a stream of hornets sail after the bar-

Twenty minutes later, from his retreat in the alley across the street, Tatman saw his five friends lunping out of the saloon to the ambulance which had been called and which had backed up to the curb-tone. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Double Shots at Game.

The pride of a sportsman is to make a good double at game. Take a ruffed grouse hunter, for instance. He nots up two of the birds at once. They go whirring off through the brush and are brought down one after the other. That makes the hunter happy.

A Texas deer hunter riding along on horseback once saw a couple of deer lean from their beds and start off on a jump. He dropped both, one with each barrel. They were big bucks.

A hunter in Wisconsin saw three bears fleeing away through the timber. He killed two of them and wounded the third so that he got it the next day.

A German hunting hares with a 16 gauge shotgun loaded with No. 8 shot saw two deer running, one behind the other. He killed them both at 20 yards.

Men on the plains in the days when antelopes were far more plentiful than now used to get within shot of a bunch and then, by shooting the leaders, manage to get all the bunch. It was the same with eik, while buffaloes were killed by dozens, but such shots were not pleasing to the men who made them in any other senso than that they brought so much money. This was market hunting .-- New York Sun.

Czar Alexander's Little Joke. Mr. W. S. Harwood contributes to St. Nicholas a sketch of Joseph Francis, the inventor of the life boat. Mr. Harwood

He had been received one day by the czar at dinner. The czar was fond of witnessing experiments with new inventions, and Mr. Francis was asked out into a room opening from a conservatory where an inventor with some nowfangled force pump was going to give an exhibition. After they had seen the pump the ever took hold of the negate of the pipe and turned it in the were in the conservatory. Winking to Mr. Francis, the czar, in mischief, gave



Cutting, Curing and Storing Feed Corn Shredded Fodder-lizrvesting Machinery.

The large average of corn this season and the shortage in many cases of the hay crop will make it profitable to save a large amount of corn folder. Where darying is practiced, the sile ought to be filled. If this is not practicable, and for many general stock farmers it will ma be, corn fodder will form the greater part of the wugh feed the coming season, the sincoded product in many places replacing hay even for horses The value of the corn fedder will depend upon the care exercised in har-

vesting, caring and storing it. In this

connection American Agriculturist

gives the following practical informa-

If corn has been sown especially for the fodder, cut after the bloom has fallen, so the stalks and blades will be in the best possible condition to be digested and assimilated. Put up in small shocks, and as soon as it is thoroughly dried out, stack or store in a mow or under a hay shed. Properly cured fodder of this kind can be fed in the stable with little inconvenience, as the stalks will be almost completely consumed and therefore not in the way when the stalls are cleaned.

If the hill corn is desired for both fodder and the grain, allow it to stand until glazing occurs and the grain can just be indented with the finger nail. The stalks and blades will then be in good condition for feed and the ears sufficiently mature to be of good weight. Put in shocks and allow to cure. To be of most value this crop must be run through a fodder shredder and corn husker. Considerable fault was found last year with the shredders from the fact that many operators were injured while feeding them. Guards will undoubtedly be provided, which will lessen the danger and greater familiarity with the machines will cause accidents to become less frequent. Another objection to shredded folder is that it often spoils if stored in mows. Some experience will be required to enable a person to tell just when fodder is dry enough to store. This same skill is necessary in stacking or mowing hay of all kinds, but as having has been practiced for centuries farmers know just how to handle it. The same will be true with corn fodder. More experience will result in less loss.

Shredding, however, is not absolutely necessary. Many good dairymen, as well as general stock raisers, successfully feed corn fodder unhusked. Occasionally they are ridicaled, but they make money at it, and there is no reason why it should not be fed thus if it is more economical of time and labor and equally profitable.

The greatest difficulty in scouring coin lodder is the amount of labor required to cut and shock it. While this drawback still exists, improved machinery has robbed the bugbear of many of its terrors. The, authority quoted describes as a most desirable harvester the corn binder, which cuts one row at a time, binds it while still standing on end and discharges the bundle to one side. Down corn, little corn, hig corn, are handled with case. Two horses take it along quite readily. It can be used for ensilage as well as fodder corn.

Besides the binder there are a very great number of sled and wheeled side critters operated by two men. The core is cut by the machine and the men car ry ir to the sheek and stand it up. The foot corn cutter is highly spoken of and enables the operator to have free use of both hands for carrying the fodder. Much more cora, it is claimed, can be cut in a day than with the hand knife. It is hard work operating these machines, but the corn can be cut so much more rapidly than by hand that they are desirable. With the binder the labor comes in taking up and carrying the green bundle to the shock.

# Barnyard Manure.

The ideal way of storing manure temporarily till time and opportunity are secured for applying it to the fields is to put it under cover. Unmixed horse manure tends to heat quickly and violently. If spread out evenly, sprinkled with some dry earth or (betier) gyp sum and wet and moderately solidifled, it will be in an ideal condition.

Nature's method is to spread the refuse material thinly on the surface in late fall and early winter where plants are growing. During the winter and varly spring a large percentage of the available plant food in manures is washed into the soil. Some farmers, knowing this, have adopted the practice of spreading their strawy manures on the meacows in the fall and early winter. In April, during a dry time, the coarse parts of them are raked together, carted to the barns and used a second time for bedding. When manures are spread in the winter or early fall, they may be Lard mader in the spring with a shallow furrow.—Country Gentleman.

The Army Worm.

The army worm has come and gone. The case ipillars that did so much damage are now sheltered under stones boards grass or rubbish along fences or burrowed in the ground, passing through the pupa stage. In this connection. Rural New Yorker says: "We need not fear them again this season, but we may prevent future broods by killing all we can of this year's crop. Wherever it is possible, burn over the grass or grain fields where the worms were seen. Burn along the fences and clean up the rubbish. A heavy toller on level fields will kill many of the worms. Where direction of the ladies of the court, who | furrows were made to stop the worms. the grass and rubbish left at the sides should be carefully burned or removed. "Here me, Mr Tatman," said Bloom- them a slight sprinkling, begging par- for in such places are the worms likely GROWING WINTER WHEAT.

A beed Red That Prevents Loss From "Heaving" Bules For reeding.

"The execudingly low price of data the uncertainties of spring wheat and the unprofitableness of barley and rye will turn the attention of many farmers to that of growing winter wheat." writes an Iowa farmer, who, while failing with such varities as Michigan Amber, New Rod Wonder, Jon s' Winfer Fife, Reliable and Early Red Clawson, has had uniform success with Turk ish Red. He makes these suggestions in Iowa Homestead:

Wheat requires a firm soil. A clay v loam is better adapted to wheat that any other, sithough a suit clay-soil wail produce abundant crops of wheat if key fertile and with a proper rotation with other crops. A very sandy soil is too porous for winter wheat; spring wheat will do better. Mucky soils are too light and are almost certain to winter kill The proper preparation of the soil, next to good seed, lies at the very foundation of successful wheat growing. There is only one right way, and if this was closely followed we would hear less complaints about winter killing. Supposing you have land suited to

raising wheat. You now want to make the seed bed. If you can plow, say two months before seeding time, you may plow deep; then begin the firming process and keep it up until ready to seed, harrowing and rolling to compact the soil until it consists of two or three inches of fine mellow soil on top and firm underneath. If fallow ground or ground on which a seed bed can be made without plowing, the cultivator should be used, but if the ground must be plowed to turn under weeds or stubble, and if seeding time is near at hand, plow shallow and prepare the seed bed as above.

The object of this plan of preparation is to compel the roots of the wheat plant to spread out horizontally in the ground near the surface instead of growing down deep in the soil. Soil, when frozen, rises in height. If the roots of wheat strike deep into the soil, the top soil, freezing first, expands or rises, while the soil underneath remains stationary. thus severing the roots, and by continned freezings and thawings the plant has that appearance known as "heaving," while if the roots spread out near the surface they would form a kind of mat in the soil and in freezing will rise and fall with the soil without near so much damage. We firmly believe if this plan was followed on all uncertain soitsthose likely to winter killing-it would make a remarkable increase to the crop.

Every intelligent farmer will admit the fact that it is not best to sow wheat very early, neither very late. Good crops are frequently raised when the seeding is done just before winter closed in. We would prefer very late seeding to the other extreme-very early-and thus escape the ravages of insects that are liable to attack the early sown wheat.

Rich land requires less seed than poor land, early sown less than late. One variety of wheat, owing to its stooling propensities will be as thick from threequarters of a bushel sowing as another variety with 112 bushels. A very good rule would be to sow one peck to a half bushel more on poor ground than you would on rich ground, and be acquainted with the stooling propensities of the variety you sow to determine the other

Prope Diseases.

Prunes in Oregon are subject to two diseases—the shotholo fungus and the gummosis. They may at the present time be found in nine-tenths of the orchards of the state and are doing, as they do every year, an immense amount of damage. Professor Hedrick of the Oregon Agriculture college says:

The shothele fungus is very easily controlled. The trees should be sprayed with bordeaux mixture as soon as the leaves appear, the application being repeated at intervals of two or three weeks until the middle of the summer. If it is necessary to spray when the fruit is nearly ripe, substitute for the bordeaux mixture one of the clear fungicides, to avoid staining the fruit. Two or three applications will be found sufficient. Cherries are affected with the same fungus and should be treated the same.

Selecting Seed Corn.

Keep a lookout for the finest and best Restored Manifolds filled ears of corn, and, better than all, if grown on a stalk bearing hardy ears. The old time method of hanging seed corn from a rafter by the chimney in the garret is a good one. The heat from the stove or furnace will dry out these ears before the weather turns cold enough to freeze them. Seed corn that has never been frozen is in demand at planting time.

News and Notes. " The hop crop is reported as being

one-third less than last year. that the use of parchment paper lessens

the loss of butter by evaporation. According to The Hay Trade Journal, a good supply of hay is denoted in the central, western and northwestern

states, with a demand for the same in the eastern and coast line states. Ocean steamers, fitted with refriger ators for the purpose, are now carrying

quantities of butter to the other side. The average result of topping coru, as tosted at seven different experiment eta tions, shows a loss of 16 per cont in weight of grain,

The hay crop in England is a failure, but little more than half an average, It is important to keep wood ashes and salt within reach of the hop at all times.

There is a large crop of oats this year. At the Rhode Island experiment station this year rape has been used for pasturing goese with great success, as it grows up rapidly after being eaten down and gives a heavy yield.

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## THE TOMBS DOCTOR.

HIS OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDYING CRIMINAL NATURE.

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While his dutter are limited officially to the rare and medical treatment of the immates of the Tombs, or city prison, Dr. O. J. Ward andoabtedly has one of the most interesting fields of professional practice and study. It extends among a name of Jean Armour, to stand forth class of patients which, taken all in and be charged. all, are hardly to be duplicated any-Where else,

It was not to dilate on the valuable opportunities to allege presented to the city prison physician for the making of name of Robbie Burns lass, and a study or specialty of criminology in his calling, however, that I visited Dr. Ward recently, but to ascertain from him some of the more interesting details of his work and experience. I found him evidently about 55 years old, with pleasant and kindly features. When he spoke, he expressed himself meditatively and to the point. His words were well weighed, and there could be no misconstraing his meaning.

"Oh, there is no doubt of the Tombs being a fine place to make a study in the line of crimicology. Said Dr. Ward when I first broached the subject of my visit and alloded to the field open in this line. "The material is here, and the opportunities for observation are unline-

In answer to my question as to the physical condition of the prisoners at the Tombs and their ailments the physician replied:

"About 75 per cent of all that come in here suffer from some gastric and nervous troubles, the results of dissipation. Thirty-five percent of these are or have been addicted to the opium or morphine habit. After these opiate victims have been here a short while and their access to their favorite drug out off their sufferings become pitiable to a degree.

class," he continued, "to whom I had to administer as high as 30 grains of morphine in one day to save their lives This dose would be sufficient to kill about five ordinary persons not accus. following, which the city editor read

tomed to the drug."

That victims to the opium and morphine habits should furnish as many as 35 out of every 100 criminals landing in the city prison, when the pelice and other authorities of the city are proclaiming that the open sale or use of these drugs has been entirely suppressed or stamped out, somewhat surprised me, and I asked Dr. Ward whence this particular class of prisoners came from

The alcoholic patients are principally from the upper section of the city, but the morphine or opium vicrims, as a rule, all come from the lower part of the city," he replied. "One of the most piviable subjects of the opium. habit that came here was George Appo. the green goods operator, who is the son of Quimbo Appo, the Chinese murderer. Appo testified before the Lexow committee against McNally, the king of been in the Tombs without his opium for over a few days when the want of the drug began to assert itself on his all the prisoners in the other cells on the same corridor.

One curious feature, from a medical standpoint, about the Tombs prisoners is that they almost immediately become seized with the impression that they are suffering from all sorts of ailments and want treatment. They ruminate over their old complaints and shout for the doctor, whereas if they were at home they would never think of needing medical attendance.

With the habitual criminal or "repeaters" and "revolvers," as they are called, this is not the case. These know the regulations of the prison and understand that the least troublesome way to get along is to cause as little annoyance as possible. It is remarkable also to notice how newcomers to the city prison quite readily become reconciled to the surroundings. The first day they apparently feel their degradation, but in a few days it is wonderful to behold them, laughing and joking about their predicaments.

Equally remarkable is the way the newcomers, or at least those committed for petty offenses, will take to lionizing and looking up to those committed for the higher grades of crime, such as murder and bank robbery.

"A class of people who are great at feiguing illness are those who come down here from the workhouse on Blackwell's island," said Dr. Word further. "As soon as I hear of these complaining and find them in a normal condition I tell them they require no medicine, and if they take any it will do them more harm than good. If they are persistent after my examination or advice, why, I give them a prescription calling for placebe, which is really something in the name of a medicine only, but in reality emposed of pills of common bread or a colored water. This placebo acts like a charm in these cases, for when I go my rounds and ask the placebo patients how they feel after taking this medicine they declare the remedy excellent and want to know why I did not prescribe it for them before,

"One thing that surprises me here is the way criminals charged with monstrons crimes secure the sympathy of those women who are of a benevolent or charitable turn of mind. These criminals pour alleged stories of their fall from grace and innocence into the ears of these confiding people, but in nine cases out of ten where the prisoner is helped and gets out he or she makes sport of the credulity of the benefactor," concluded Dr. Ward as he stopped cut of his office to make his rounds.-New

A genial and witty Glasgow bailie who passed away some years ago, made a reputation for himself on the bench as a distinctly original patient and laborious police judge. The sphere of his jurisdiction included the district in which his great predcoessor, Bailie Jarvie, was wont to disport himself with so much self and therefore he had some strange cases to consider. One Monday morning a disorderly of the previous Saturday night was called, under the

The panel's name touched the magistrate's imagination at once and gave him pause. He could not think, he said, to sentence one with the therefore he would dismiss the accused with a caution. On retiring the astonished culprit vehemently thacked the judge and exclaimed with gay surprise, "My certy, Robhie Burns has done me a gude tuin this time "-Notes and Queries.

## THE GREAT TRAGEDIENNE.

Critique of Her Performance Prepared by the Horse Editor

'said the horse editor as be adopted one of the city editor's good cigars, which had been left carelessly outside the safe, "why don't you let me go to see the divine Sarah Bernhardt? I'd like to see her show tonight."

Are you competent to write the mitique?" inquired the city editor doubtfully, for he suspected the horse editor of frequenting the varieties more than the classic drama.

"Why, cert," he answered, 'Haven't I been doing the Brooklyn Handicap for the past three seasons? Let me give you my ideas on her 'Camille.'"

So the borse editor received the tickers and hastened away, with his "I have had patients here of this large jey hidden but partially behind the face which is growing on the front side of his head.

In the morning he handed in the and then pasted upon the wall as a borrible example for the kid report-

"We have no fault to find with Sarah Bernhardt, for from start to loaves, his theft was of course infinish she did the best she could and put up as pretty a Camille as the public has seen for some time. It is doubtful if Sarah isn't better than Camille herself was. She is a high stepper and improved on the gait she took at the start at every step until she passed under the wire in a way that caused the talent to hold their breath.

"She made the snappiest die we have seen since Jim Bergen's brown filly took the bit in her teeth, dashed over two grooms, crippled two horses and would up by breaking the green goods men. Appo had not her neak in front of the judges' stand, dying of a broken heart. Sarah holds the mirror up to nature in to cheat the paper, but it was too entire system. His means and greans at a way that surprises those that clever for hen.—itmes of India.

> "Right here it might be well to caution Bernhardt's starter to adopt some other method of getting the curtain up. Those in front heard a slamming and banging of timber, and it was supposed at first that a portion of the stage had fallen in and was being retained by the car-

"This is not so, for we investigated and found that the misguided Frenchman who holds the flag started the players by means of a pole about 6 feet long and 3 inches thick. This be jams up and down on the stage because he doesn't know any better, and the French actress could not act if he used the electric bells.

"It splintered up the stage, damaged the building and scared the audience, but it's all right; they have been doing it for years. It was adopted because it cost less than it would to fire a cannon.

"As for Camille, she and Armand had considerable trouble, but Bernhardt acted like a perfect lady and did much better than any actress we know could have done under the same circumstances.

"The play might be enlivened considerably for the better by writing in a racing scene, or even the introduction of a tank would bring it nearer up to date.

Since then the city editor has found out that the horse editor, who knows no French, supposed when he asked for the tickets that Bern hardt did the same line of business as Yvette Guilbert.-Philadelphia

# A Baby Carriage.

Mr. Frederick Locker-Sampson mentions in his autobiographical sketch, "My Confidences," that walking in Greenwich park one day the only mortal he met was a simpering lass, reading a camie paper and pushing her charge in a baby carriage. He thus comments on the meeting:

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Some time afterward he was sent again with loaves and a note. Right. ly guessing that the mysterious paper had told of his misconduct the last time, the Indian on this journey carefully hid the letter under a large stone, so that it could not see him. Then he once more ate a loaf, chuckling to think how he had cheated the telltale paper.

Judge of his amazement when he was found out again, all through the wonderful letter. He confessed his theft and told how be had tried

# Is Paper Forniture Coming?

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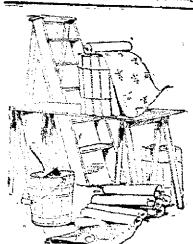
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# A Woman "F reman."

t is quite uncommen to find a wom-"foreman" in a, pre-sroom, but Miss ia Challender of Manistee, Mich., ds that sing alar distraction. When y 16 years, of ago, she began her car at the case on the Luther Lance. one time, while the editor was "I he did the entire work of the of---editing typesetting and presswork. ter a consolidation of the paper with other she worked at typesetting for a er and then was made foreman and rusted with the management of the chanical department She was last **ur** elected a merel cof Type graphical ion No. 39. She is also a mamner of Woman's Prescribb of Michigan.

A Singular Incident.

The late Lird Lillord, in his rently published work on the birds Northamptonshire, England, tells is story of a singular modent nich occurred in one of his freent visits to Spain. "I first learn," he says, "the news of Presint Abraham Luncoln's murder om a scrap of a Spanish newspaper und in a nest of the kitu by my mber, Agapo, near Aranjuez."

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# A FARMER GOT EVEN

There are four men in Chicago who will hever forget Silas Tatman's visit to the city. It will be many days before those same men will be able to show up at the depots again to prey on the confidence of rural strangers.

When Silas came to town, he came with the avowed intention of revenging himself on a smooth spoken young man who had met him on a fermer visit and had reheved him of a carpetsack containing the visitor's money and return ticket. He did not expect to encounter the same fellow, but made up his mind to administer to the first man who claimed o know him the warmest reception the secondrel had ever met with.

Tatman came in from Bunkum. Bunkum is not on the map, and one could go to the place with a repeating rifle and shoot all the inhabitants without releading. But, small as it is, it can beret of a citizen who outwitted four of the cleverest "con" men in Chicago.

Bankum is also renowned for its large hernets' nests and the warlike and "grouchy" dispositions of their occapants. In Tatman's hog let hung one of these nests from a limb of a locust tree. It was a gigantic specimen and the terrer of the is ighls rhood. The morning Silas left for Chicago

he went out in the heg lot very early, before the formets were astir. He took with lam an old green carpetbag, and this he op ned and slipped carefully around the oblong nest, closing the el- p quickly without lesing a hornet, when he took the train later in the day, he smiled with delight as he thought of the harrowing scene that would take place when the carpetbag was opened.

When Silas arrived at the depot, anstead of going to the hotel he sat down ir the smoking room and wanted. His messen was smaller to that of the confidence man. If ewas in quest of a strauger who would entireate his acquaintance only to rob him of his hornets and regret it to his dying day. Occasionally Forger Tatm in would look down at his carp thag. As he did to be shook with

quiraire nest and a cheesed suit. "Ah, harman, as the stranger extended his hand. "I've get you.

"I believe I know you," said the starp neved individual. 'Let me see,

"Tatman" "H" of exacts. How are you Mr.

"Tolerable," And Mr. Tataux, looked down at his borusts and chucked. "My name's Comminghast, ' went on

the stranger, grasping one of Silas' hards in both his own, "You remember I was visiting Bunkurr a few years ago with Barker-a-ch, I never can reno raber names. You know who I mean, though. He's the principal banker in year town."

There to ver was a banker within 20 miles of Bunkum, but Farmer Tatman was playing a hard, so he said: "Know imi? Waal, I should say I do. You mean ald Squire Jones?"

"Jones, of course. Ha, ha, ha! Strange couldn't remember the name.

"Ha, ha, ha! Twas kinder funny," And Silas fairly danced with joy. resken thar am tha mice quiet little place somewhere where a feller can talk with a friend what he ain't seen for nigh on to two year " This was just what Cun-

pingham wented. "Oh, yes," said he in his softest tone.
"I know just the place. It's not over a block from here

"Then I rection we might as well go if y, a're sure it's safe walking through the streets with as much money as I've got in this here satchel."

At the word money Silas detected an expression of leagerness and pleasure on the semindiel's face, and the fellow's migers seemed to itch as the two walked

"Ain't you afraid," said he, "of bemg rosoeden

"Waal, you just bet your sweet life the fellew who opens old Silas Tatmin's value will be sorry." And the bucken farmer smiled inwardly. Here Commissions turned on a little

side street, leading his friend by the arm. About half way down the block they turned into a dark and dingy looking salcon. Cummingham spoke familiarly to the barkeepar, who directed them to a wineroom in the back of the in. He procured a bottle of Hood's place. The two sat down at the table and were joined presently by three other met. One of them was a fat man, tho tried to get Tatman to play cards

Unst for fun. Another one of the men wore a white vest and a polka dot necktie. He did all the talking, and after Cunningham had whispered a few words in the fellow's car he could hardly keep his eyes off the carpetbag. He was introduced to Tatman as Thomas W. Bloomfield,

"It seems, Mr. Tatman," said Bloom-

your money. Mr. Causingnam tells me that you carry it in your saichel."

"You bet I have got a lot of meany in that ere old carpetting. I was kinder thinkin of speculatin with it."

"Perhaps you would like to have me invest it in wheat. I think you could make a big stake."

"I'm kinder 'fraid of losin it."

"Oh, not at all; not if it's well invested. People only lose their money through carelessness. But of course some one has to lose money to keep the stuff properly in carculation."

"Waal, I ham't got much money to lose, and I'm feared if I was to open that ere bag that mine would get to circulatm, and you bet it would executate mighty dern tast."

"Well, if you did lose it, it would stick to some one's fingers."

"You but your blame life she would, and she'd stick party gol deried fast. "So you don't want me to invest it for you?"

T'm a little bit scary 'bont puttm it in wheat."

"Norisk whatever," said Bloomfield. "Why, I tell you, Mr. Tatman, a good speculator can pick money off the trees here in Chicago."

Bloomfield's expression tickled Tatman. He laughed uproariously and then said:

"You can pick it off the trees in Bunkum, too, but you can't keep it long, 'cause it circulates too dern fast.'' By this time the men were growing impatient, and Tatman noticed that they looked more frequently and longer at the carpetbag. He thought it about time to take his revenge, so he said:

"Waal, gentlemen, I reckon I'd better be a-goin, and I'd like to leave that 'ere money with you, so as it'll be safe while I hunt up a stoppin place."

The mon were perfectly willing to accommodate Farmer Tatman. They assured him that the carpetbag and its contents would be perfectly safe and that they would be willing to wait until he came back.

"Much obliged, gentlemen." And Tatman arose. "Tisn't very often that a feller meets such kind friends as you are in a strange city, and it's kinder soothin ter knew that a fellow's leavin his memoy with honest people. I teckon Ill be back in about an hour." And Tatman once more thanked his friends as he passed out of the room, closing the door behind him.

Tatman did not leave the saloon, as the men expected. By a clever dodge he managed to slip the key of the door in his pocket before he left the room. He remained on the outside long enough to silently turn the belt in the lock, after which he slipped into the adjoining room. He did not wait long before he heard one of the men say:

"Weil, that was the easiest snap I ever saw." Silas recognized the voice as that of Cunningham. Then Bloomfield auswered:

"Easy! Why, you could rob that fool before his eyes and he woudn't know it. Hand up the granger's gripsack."

Tatalah brasil the sound of the gripsack striking the top of the Lible. Then | equally profitable. The Bunkmin farmer had not been be heard them prying at the lock. Presscar d five minutes when he was ap, ently he heard the clasps give, and in prosched by a fellow with a sharp, in- another instant a preceing yelp regis the an. Whack! Crash! Bang! The chairs were upturned and the to ole was tumbled over in the mad scramble for the

> Then be heard some one say: "Great heavens' They're horners and the door IS THE PARTY.

The howls and yelps which followed brought the bartender and the proprietor to the scene. The Bunkum farmer seized the opportunity to slip out of the saloon, and as he was passing rato the street he heard the door crash in as one of the men on the inside dealt it a blow with a chair. Over his shoulder he saw a stream of hornets sail after the bartend: r.

Twenty minutes later, from his retreat in the alley across the street, Tatman saw his five friends limping out of the saloon to the ambulance which had been called and which had backed up to the curbstone. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

# Double Shets at Game.

The pride of a sportsman is to make a good double at game. Take a ruffed grouse hunter, for instance. He puts up two of the birds at once. They go whirring off through the brush and are brought down one after the other. That

makes the hunter happy. A Texas deer hunter riding along on horseback once saw a couple of deer leap from their beds and start off on a jump. He dropped both, one with each

barrel. They were big bucks. A hunter in Wisconsin saw three bears fleeing away through the timber. He killed two of them and wounded the

third so that he got it the next day. A German hunting hares with a 16 gauge shotgun loaded with No. 3 shot saw two deer running, one behind the

other. He killed them both at 20 yards. Men on the plains in the days when antelepes were far more plentiful than now used to get within shot of a bunch and then, by shooting the leaders, manage to get all the bunch. It was the same with elk, while buffaloes were killed by dozens, but such shots were not pleasing to the men who made them in any other sense than that they brought so much money. This was market hunting. - New York San.

Czar Alexander's Little Joke.

Mr. W. S. Harwood contributes to St. Nicholas a sketch of Joseph Francis, the inventor of the life beat. Mr. Harwood

He had been received one day by the egar at dinner. The evar was fond of witnessing experiments with new inventions, and Mr. Francis was asked out into a room opening from a conservatory where an inventor with some newfangled force pump was going to give an exhibition. After they had seen the pump the czar took hold of the nozzle of the pipe and turned it in the direction of the ladies of the court, who were in the conservatory. Winking to Mr. Francis, the czar, in mischief, gave field, "that you are very careless with | don afterward for his awkwar these. | to be found."



CORN FODDER.

Cutting, Curing and Storing Feed Corn. Shredded Fodder - Harvesting Machinery.

The large average of corn this season and the shortage in many cases of the hay crop will make it profitable to save a large amount of corn todder. Where darying is practiced, the sile ought to be filled. If this is not practicable, and for many general stock farmers it will not be, corn folder will form the greater part of the rengn feed the coming season, the shielded product in many places replacing hay even for horses. The value of the corn fedder will dependupon the care exercised in harvesting, curing and storing it. In this connection American Agriculturist gives the following practical informa-

If corn has been sown especially for the fodder, cut after the bloom has fallen, so the stalks and blades will be in the best possible condition to be digested and assimilated. Put up in small shocks, and as soon as it is thoroughly dried out, stack or store in a mow or under a hay shed. Properly cured fodder of this kind can be fed in the stable with little inconvenience, as the stalks will be almost completely consumed and therefore not in the way when the stalls are cleaned.

If the hill corn is desired for both fodder and the grain, allow it to stand until glazing occurs and the grain can just be indented with the finger nail. The stalks and blades will then be in good condition for feed and the ears sufficiently mature to be of good weight. Put in shocks and allow to cure. To be of most value this crop must be run through a fodder shredder and corn husker. Considerable fault was found last year with the shredders from the fact that many operators were injured while feeding them. Guards will undoubtedly be provided, which will lessen the danger and greater familiarity with the machines will cause accidents to become less frequent. Another objection to shredded fodder is that it often spoils if stored in mows. Some experience will be required to enable a person to tell just when fodder is dry enough to store. This same skill is necessary in stacking or mowing hay of all kinds, but as having has been practiced for centuries farmers know just how to handle it. The same will be true with corn fodder. More experience will rebult in less loss.

Shredding, however, is not absolutely necessary. Many good dairymen, as well as general stock raisers, successfully feed corn fodder unhusked. Occasionally they are ridicaled, but they make money at it, and there is no reason why it should not be fed thus if it is more economical of time and labor and

The greatest difficulty in securing corn lodder is the amount of labor required to cut and shock it. While this drawback still exists, improved machinery has rebbed the bugbear of many of its terrors. The authority quoted describes as a most desirable harvester the corn binder, which cuts one row at a time, binds it while still standing on end and discharges the bundle to one side. Down corn, little cern, big corn, are handled with ease. Two horses take it along quite readily. It can be used for ensilage as well as fodder corn.

Besides the binder there are a very great number of sled and wheeled side curters operated by two men. The corn is cut by the machine and the men car ry it to the shock and stand it up. The foot corn cutter is highly spoken of and enables the operator to have free use of both hands for carrying the fodder. Much more corn, it is claimed, can be cut in a day than with the hand knife It is hard work operating these machines, but the corn can be cut so much more rapidly than by hand that they are desirable. With the binder the labor comes in taking up and carrying the green bundle to the shock.

# Barnyard Manure.

The ideal way of storing manure temporarily till time and opportunity are secured for applying it to the fields is to put it under cover. Unmixed horse manure tends to heat quickly and vio lently. If spread out evenly, sprinkled with some dry earth or (better) gyp sum and wet and moderately solidi fled, it will be in an ideal condition.

Nature's method is to spread the refuse material thinly on the surface in late fall and early winter where plants are growing. During the winter and early spring a large percentage of the available plant food in manures is washed into the soil. Some farmers, knowing this, have adopted the practice of spreading their strawy manures on the meadows in the fall and early winter. In April, during a dry time, the coarse parts of them are taked together, carted to the barns an cosed a second time for bedding. When manures are spread is the writer or carly fall, they may be plewed under in the spring with a shall low forrow.--Country Gentleman,

# The Army Worm,

The army worm has come and gone. The caterpillars that did so much damage are now sheltered under stones, bources grass or rubbish along fences or burrowed in the ground, passing through the papa stage. In this connection, Rural New Yorker says: "We need not fear them again this season, but we may prevent future broods by killing all we can of this year's crop. Wherever it is possible, burn over the grass or grain fields where the worms were seen. Burn along the fences and clean up the rubbish. A heavy roller on level fields will kill many of the worms. Where furrows were made to stop the worms. the grass and rubbish left at the sides should be carefully burned or removed, them a slight sprinkling, begging par- for in such places are the worms likely

### GROWING WINTER WHEAT.

& seed Bed That Privents Line From "Heaving" Rules For Speding.

"The excordingly low price of outthe procetamines of spring wheat and the unprofitablences of barley and rye will turn the attention of many farmers to that of growing winter wheat," writes an Iowa farmer, who, while failing with such varities as Michigan Amber, New Red Wonder, Jon S' Winfer Fife, Reliable and Early Red Clawson, has had uniform spacess with Turk ian Red. He makes times auggestions in Iowa Homestean:

Wheat requires a firm soil. A clay y loans is better adapted to wheat that any other, although a suit cuty soil will produce abundant crops of wheat if key tertile and with a proper rotation with Other crops. A very sandy soil is too perous for winter wheat; spring wheat will do better. Mucky soils are too light and are almost certain to winter kill The proper preparation of the soil, next to good seed, lies at the very foundation of successful wheat growing. There is only one right way, and if this was closely followed we would hear less complaints about winter killing.

Supposing you have land suited to raising wheat. You now want to make the seed bed. If you can plow, say two months before seeding time, you may plow deep; then begin the firming process and keep it up until ready to seed. harrowing and rolling to compact the soil until it consists of two or three inches of fine mellow soil on top and firm underneath. If fallow ground or ground on which a seed bed can be made without plowing, the cultivator should be used, but if the ground must be plowed to turn under weeds or stubble, and if seeding time is near at hand, plow shallow and prepare the seed bed

as above. The object of this plan of preparation is to compel the roots of the wheat plant to spread out horizontally in the ground near the surface instead of growing down deep in the soil. Soil, when frozen, rises in height. If the rects of wheat strike deep into the soil, the top soil, freezing first, expands or rises, while the soil underneath remains stationary, thus severing the roots, and by continued freezings and thawings the plant has that appearance known as "heaving," while if the roots spread out near the surface they would form a kind of mat in the soil and in freezing will rise and fall with the soil without near so much damage. We firmly believe if this plan was followed on all uncertain soilsthose likely to winter killing-it would make a remarkable increase to the crop.

Every intelligent farmer will admit the fact that it is not best to sow wheat very early, neither very late. Good crops are frequently raised when the seeding is done just before winter closed in. We would prefer very late seeding to the other extreme-very carly-and thus escape the ravages of insects that are liable to attack the early sown wheat.

Rich land requires less seed than poor land, early sown less than late. One variety of wheat, owing to its stooling propensities will be as thick from threequarters of a bushel sowing as another variety with 11/2 bushels. A very good rale would be to sow one peck to a haif bushel more en poor ground than you would on rich ground, and be acquainted with the stocking propensities of th variety you sow to determine the other points.

# Prune Diseases.

Prunes in Oregon are subject to two diseases—the shorhole fungus and the gummosis. They may at the present ime be found in nine-tenths of the orchards of the state and are doing, as they do every year, an immeuse amount of damage. Professor Hedrick of the Oregon Agriculture college says:

The shothole fungus is very easily controlled. The trees should be sprayed with bordeaux mixture as soon as the leaves appear, the application being repeated at intervals of two or three weeks until the middle of the summer. If it is necessary to spray when the fruit is nearly ripe, substitute for the bordeaux mixture one of the clear fungicides, to avoid staining the fruit. Two or three applications will be found sufficient. Cherries are affected with the same fungus and should be treated the same.

# Selecting Seed Corn.

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Keep a lookout for the firest and best Restored Manhood. filled cars of cord, and, better than all, if grown on a stalk bearing hardy ears. The old time method of hanging seed corn from a rafter by the chimney in the garret is a good one. The heat from the stove or furnace will dry out these ears before the weather turns cold enough to freeze them. Seed corn that has never been frozen is in demand at

# News and Notes.

planting time.

The hop crop is reported as being one-third less than last year.

Experience appears to have proved that the use of parchment paper lessens the loss of butter by evaporation, According to The Hay Trade Journal.

a good supply of hay is denoted in the central, western and northwestern states, with a demand for the same in the eastern and corot line states. Ocean steamers, fitted with refriger

ators for the purpose, are now carrying quantities of butter to the other side. The average result of topping corn, as

tions, shows a loss of 16 per cent in weight of grain. The hay crop in England is a failure,

fested at seven different experiment sta-

but little more than half an average. It is important to keep wood ashes and

salt within reach of the hop at all time a There is a large crop of oats this year.

At the Rhode Island experiment station this year rape has been used for pasturing goese with great success, as it grows up rapidly after being eaten down and gives a heavy yield.

# MOTHERS MUST GUIDE

THE PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT OF THEIR DAUGHTERS.

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Every mother processes information of vital value to her young daughter. When the girl's thoughts become sluggish, with hendache, dizzi-



a mystery to herself and friends, then her mother should come to her aid. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will, at this time, prepare the system for the coming change. See that she has t, and Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., will cheerfully answer any letters where information is desired. Thousands of women owe their health to her and the Vegetable Compound, and mothers are constantly applying to her for advice regarding their daughters.





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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc Comb, a baby daughter.

street, is on the sick list. A shoemaker named Cook was ar-

rested last night for drunkenness.

Pindley is preparing to hold a street fair about the middle of Octo-Born-to Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Bogardus, of 684 south Union street -a son. Wm. H. Gasson and Miss Maggie

Smith have been granted a marriage license. The Sewing Circle will meet at

Mrs. Pani Agerter's, Thursday after-2000, Oct. I. To-morrow noon it will be twenty

years since the first dinner was served in the Hotel French. Harry Blokley, formerly of Bluff-

too, and T. R. Hamilton have formed to the traveling public. a partnership and have bought out J. Mr. Lawrence LaFoy and wife, nee

Miss Cors Keve, who were recently married, were given a reception at the home of Mrs. LaFoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keve. 214 south Pierce street, last night.

Madam Saxon, arrested upon a charge of having defrauded the proprictor of the Faurat House, was released by Justice Mowen last eventog. Landlord Blessinger refused to secure the costs in the case.

Inc. S. O'Connor went to Cincin- THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS nati this morning to see his father. who is a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital, and whose condition is somewhat worse since last Saturday, German Democratic Club of Allen when he suffered a second stroke of

The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Busick occurred at 9:30 o'clock day evening, Sept. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. street. The services were conducted German, and also an English speech by Rev. S. Bumgaidner, of Grace M. by H. S. Prophet. Everybody in-E. church, and the remains were in vited. terred at Wesley chape! cemetery.

A new Yale Lock has been placed on the nor to Judge Robb's office. Of 25 and 50 cent Dress Goods in On several occasions the Judge has Lima at missed papers, and persons without THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS an hority have entered the room

on the door that ordinary keys would Wayne. Mr. Astor is president of

the Thompson block, over Irwin's

ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Smith, of the present political campaign. For 316 Bellefoutaine avenue, to Mr. weeks they had been wondering Fred Smith, of South Lima, will be where they were to get earnings solemnized to-morrow evening at the which would make their financial exparsonage of Rev. A. E. Manning.

of Receiver's Hands.

To-night, at midnight, the French bony, New York. The furnishings

been in the hands of a receiver and has been run by Mr. U. B. Hawkins, who is a thorough hotel man, and who has been able, while managing the house, to greatly increase its business and has made its receipts overreach all expenditures. The new proprietor would do well to retain Mr. Hawkins, who is well known

Mr. Mitchell personally had charge of the Stinwich House at Albany, New York.

The Cleveland Suit and Cloak Co. their sample line of Ladies Tailor Their representative has kindly consented to spend a day with us, in exhibiting their line of noveities, thus giving the ladies of Lima another opsuit. Tell your friends, and come ing at Burdick's .- Cincinnati Enquirer. and take a look.

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from the residence of the deceased's After the business of the evening is

The Prettiest Assortment

Mr. Galloway Will Superintend Two Divisions.

F. A. HUSTED BANQUETED.

Club of Cincinnati-Notes of Interest Concerning the Local Roads.

The appouncement which was made division of the C., H. & D., would be Cyling Gazette. the successor of F. A. Husted as superintendent of the Cincinnati Nance, nee Miss Zeima Arter, will be division, has been confirmed.

Superintendent Galloway will not only assume charge of the Cincinnati Mis. Willis O. Nance, of Chicago, division, but will also retain charge Ill ,-a buy." of the Indianapolis division. He will, however, remove his headquarters to Cincinnati.

In reference to the changes, to-day's Ex-C, H. & D. Conductor Died frem Enquirer says:

Alexander Galloway, who it was innounced in yesterday's Enquirer, is to come here as F. A. Husted's successor as superintendent of the Cincinnati division of the C., H. & D. and also to have charge of his present division, the C., H. & I., has the past nine or ten years was embeen with the company for about six years. Before taking service with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road he was with the Ann Arbor road as master mechanic. Chief but did not become seriously ill ustil ants Conners and Griffin, who have been at Indianapolis on the C., H. & I. division will come to Cincinnati with Mr. Galioway. Frank Fox, who has been a clerk in general superintendent Turner's office, will be Mr. Galloway's chief clerk.

THE OHIO SOUTHERN SALE.

The statement made by the Times DEMOCRAT several days ago concerning the coming sale of the Ohio Southern railroad and who the purchasers would be, has received credence from many prominent railroad men. Below is what the Toledo Bee

Calvin S. Brice would be the pur She was carried into C. A. Phillips chaser of the Ohio Southern at the sale November 7. This statement which she was taken to her home. is entirely without foundation. However, the people who will buy the property are John Jacob Astor, of New York: Messrs. Haskell and Richie, of Lima, and Joseph Megrue, who was until recently receiver of the road. Mr. Astor is the moneyed man. The syndicate also owns the Lima Northern, and Mr. Astor owns when no officials were present. The the Findlay, Pt. Wayne & Western, judge decided he would place a lock which extends from Findlay to Ft. on the door that ordinary have would wayne. Mr. Astor is president of the contract this road and it is to be to be put into a system with the Onio Southern buggy were attached and some money

CAMPAIGN PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

The general passenger agents are The marriage of Mise Lula, daugh- more than ordinarily interested in hibit even as favorable through the fall months as last year. The campaign is proving a handsome treasury repleuisher for the Penn For the Hotel French—It Passes Out Sylvania lines, the Big Four, the city last night.

Lake Erie & Western and numerous J. W. Reed. other roads which might be named. Lima yesterday.

Brakeman S. J. Wickham, of the

L. E. & W., has resumed his duties after laying off a few trips. Brakeman Durbin, of the L. E. &

W., is laying off. Brakeman Claude Kavanaugh is working in his place. Engine 34, of the L. E. & W., is visit of several weeks with his rela-

about ready for the road again, after tives in Latrobe, Pa. having been overhauled at the shops. A station on the Eric at Calla.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton handled at Indinapolis last week of 31 loaded cars.

The Beefsteak Club gave F. A. Husted, who leaves the C., H. & D. Chase's dental office, has gone to Into take service with the B. & O., a dianapolis, where he will enter a denportunity of selecting a tailor made farewell dinner last Saturday even- tal college.

C. D. Law, superintendent of the office, expects to leave this evening western division of the P., Ft. W. & C., E. G. Ericson, engineer of maintenance of way, and J. W. Clark, master of transportation, were in the city yesterday.

The Lake Erie & Western earned to the third week of September \$64,-510, a decrease of \$6,965, as compared Weadock, who will enter the medical with the corresponding week of 1895. department of the university. Since January 1 the road has earned son, Charles Busick, 436 south Fine transacted there will be speaking in \$2,445,199, a decrease this year of \$34,454,

> Our New Dress Goods Received his morning in handsome

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north West street, has to his yard a tree rarely seen in this part of the country. It is a persimmon tree, and has a heavy growth of luscious fruit that has begon to lose the hitter taste and become pleasing to the taste. The tree is almost a curiosity and attracts much attention.

That little Toledo fiver, Barney Oldfieid, has made this a productive season. First, he won everything the amateur class offered, including the state championships, and then he in the Times-Democrar yesterday to add to these one wedding and one the effect that Superintendent Alex- world's competition record, and you ander Gailoway, of the C., H. & I. have a list worth reading - Clereland

> The many friends of Mrs Willis O. interested in the following telegram received from gracdfather Arter:

### JOHN TRACY DRAD.

# Heart Trouble This Morning.

resident of this city, died at his campaign.
nome, 210 north Cemetery street at After Mr. Becker had concluded nome, 210 north Cemetery street at 4:30 o'clock this morning."

The deceased was for many years a conductor on the C., H. & D., and for ployed in the carpenter department at the C., H. & D., shops. Some two months ago Mr. Tracy

about a week ago. He was 58 year. of age. Arrangements for the funeral ser

vices have not been completed.

### FOREHEAD CUT.

Hazel Mauk, on Her Way to School, Meets With an Accinent.

F. M. Mauk, of south Pine street. while going to school this moon, fell on a stone sidewalk and badly injured her head. The accident occurred in front of Mr. Disman's house. Her head had an ugly wound across It has been current rumor that the forehead and it bled profusely. grocery and her head bandaged, after

## ATTACHMENT SUIT

Commenced in Justice Atmur's Court Against Mrs. Isabella Fauple.

An attachment suit was commenced in Justice Atmur's court today by Alva Breese against Mrs. Isabella H. Fauple. whom the plaintiff alleges is about to remove out of the county. A horse and deposited in a bank wite garnisheed The suit was brought upon a promisory note for \$33.50, not yet due.

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

## Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

S. S. Wheeler left this morning for Pittsburg, Pa.

G. A. Wolf, of Findlay, was J. W. Reed, of Allentown, was in

A. M. Musser, of Celina, was a

Mrs. Elen Keil and daughter, Clara, of north Pierce street, have returned from a visit with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Marshall, of south Pine street, are home after a

Miss Belle Hughes left to-day for Des Moines, Iowa, where she has Ohio, has been reopened, and R. L. | charge of the physical culture department of the Y. M. C. A.

A case of scarlet fever, located at the residence of Elmer Marshall, 626 west Kibby street, was reported to 793 cars, 639 being loaded, an increase health officer Laudick last evening

Roy F. Beanett, who for the past two years been a student in Dr. Miss Pique Z:ll, of the city clerk's

for Lima, where she will visit friends and relatives. She will be gone two weeks or more. - Huntington Democrat. Frank Steiner left to-day for Ann Arbor to resume his studies in the medical department of the univer-

sity. He was accompanied by Ed G Mrs. Agnes Bradshaw and Mrs. Martin Logan, who recently returned from a three months trip in Europe. in company with their mother, Mrs

Allan Graham, and sister, Mrs. E

Owen, of this city, left this morning

Finest line of frames in the city at VAN DE GRIFTS'S.

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## SPLENDID MEETING

John Mullenhour, who lives at 25 Of the South Side Silver League Held Last Night

> Scholarly Address Delivered by M L Backer-Large Attendance, and a Per-manent Organization Formed.

The downpouring rain last night did not prevent an outpouring of railway will sell tickets to Ottowa South Side voters who are earnestly and return at one fare for the round advocating the free coinage of silver. | trip, October 6th to 10th, Inclusive Another meeting of the South Side good returning until October 12:4 Bimetallic League was held in the For particulars apply to agents of the south room of the Lake Eric Hotel C., H. & D. railway. building, and again the headquarters were inadequate to accommodate the large number of people in attendance. All the seats in the room were filled,

The address of the evening was delivered by attorney M. L. Becker, whose conception of the national financial question was clearly explained to an interested and enthusiastic audience. The address was devoted to the cause of free silver and was thoroughly ascholarly one, based upon facta and statistics that were s thoroughly convincing to the hearers as to the speaker himself, Mr. Becker was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause, and upon the whole his address was declared one of the best that has been John Tracy, an old and well known delivered here during the present

his discourse the club held a brief Goods Co. business session and formed a permanent organization by electing J. W. Laudick president and J. W. Arnold secretary.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY The following is the schedule for '96'

Engages in an Interesting Discussion of Immigration.

year. The room was well filled by an days at 10 a. m. interested and attentive andience.

Prof. Boyer maintained the affirmstive of the question, while C. F. Bryan argued for the negative. After the main paper the subject was discussed by Dr. Mumaugh, Shelby Downard, Joseph Morris, G. M. Sprague, Rev. R J. Thomson and J. G Lamison.

### THE COMMISSIONERS

In Regular Session, Allow Bills-Petitions Received.

ion yesterday, contracted with the Lima Natural Gas company to furnish fuel gas for the court house and jail for one year from October 1st, at \$600. The payments are made in six monthly installments, beginning on October 1, 1896.

received in regard to the bridge over Flat Fork on Third street at Delphos.

ship, was awarded to J. H. Enslen at \$16 50 per thousand. A. B. Joseph was given a contract Ladies' Tallor Made Suits to morrow to improve the road between Jackson at Metalius Thompson Dry Goods Co.

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# JURYMEN DRAWN

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were allowed and ordered paid.

To Hear the Condemnation Sait in the Probate Court.

The following jurymen, B. H. Kencer, Frank Scott, John Sheeter, Ten Lewis, Finley Durbin, James Baxter, Jr., Thomas Washburn, John Zar. mehly, Lewis Boysell, Edwin Betkins, J. A. Custer, Jules Dufresne. Richard Teegarden, James Duffield. George Aner and Wm. Akerman. have been drawn to hear the condemnation suit against the Northern Obio railroad, which was called ful October 6th, but postponed until Oc. tober 20th. The suit is to regain land at Delphos.

# Tc-morrow at Metelius Thomson Dr.

Display of Ladies Suits

Physical Culture Class Schedule. The Young Men's Christian Asso. Another meeting will be held next ciation classes in the gymnasum opens up its first class Oct. 5, '96, with the ladies class on Oct. 15, '95,

> Afternoon Business Men's Class-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at

Evening Business Men's Class-Mondays and Fridays at 8. Seniors-Wednesdays and Satur

Juniors-Tuesdays at 4 and Satur-

days at 8 p m.

Young Ladies-Thursdays at 4:15 p. m. and Saturdays at 10 a. m. A series of introductory exercises will be introduced during the month of October, and individuals who contemplate taking regular, systematic. hygienic corrective physical education and recreation in Lima's hall of health, are orged to fall in line when the above specified time has materi. alized. Do not besitate in making strides towards your own selfimprovement in promoting health and bodily vigor. There will be no visitors to make unpleasant remarks. as the work has been tooroughly it-spected by the public. The visitors

### this evening. Half Fare to Cincinnati via C., H. & D. Railway.

gallery will be opened for spectators

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Will be at our store Thursday with Made Sults, Nobby Jackets, etc.

There will be a meeting of the above club in Kiauss' hall, Wednes

Dr. Vail has moved his office into and Lima Northern. grocery, formerly occupied by Vice

Templin has been reinstated as

STREET TALK.

and many stood up during the spear

Tuesday evening.

"Shall Immigration be Restricted?" was the question debated by the Lima Philosophical Society last evening. The meeting was held in the circuit court room, the use of which the commissioners have kindly given the commissioners have kindly given the content for their meetings this. Older Ladies—Tuesdays and Fri. Hazel Mank, the small daughter of the society for their meetings this

The county commissioners in sec-

A petition from C. L. Lauther was

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Gravel trains have been started morning to hold court. again on the Northern Onio. Clarence Anglemire, of Ottawa Engineer Myers, of the C. & E., is was in the city tr:-day. running engine 566 on Engineer Wy-H. D. Bokop, of Defiance, stopped years, and at the expiration of that man's west iccal run. at the French House last night. time the privilege of another ten Engineer Kleinbaus, of the L. E Years. & W. took switch engine 29 to the guest, just evening, at the Cambridge Fostoria yarda, yesterday.